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FINAL EDITION

The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST - ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845.

No. 29,061 HONG KONG, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1935 PRICE $3.00 Per Month

PAUL RENNET'S
SALE of
"CB" Corsetry
NOW ON

ROOSEVELT INAUGURATES NEW "STOPGAP" N.R.A. ORGANISATION

CANTON SURPRISED BY NAVAL MUTINY

TWO REBEL VESSELS ESCAPE TO SEA

LOCAL NEWSPAPERS SILENT

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

Rumours that the three cruisers at Whampoa have escaped to the North created a big surprise here last evening. The whereabouts of the three warships, Hai Chi, Hai Shen and Chao Ho, is unknown, but when the steamer Tai Shan was about to leave here for Hong Kong yesterday afternoon, she was ordered not to sail.

All passengers had to disembark and took the train to Hong Kong this morning. The night steamers from Hong Kong failed to arrive here yesterday, being warned not to proceed up river.

The commandant of the Bocca Tigris forts is searching for the three cruisers and will fire on them should they try to escape. Merchant steamers have therefore been warned to avoid the Canton River at night.

None of the local newspapers made any reference to this incident to-day. It is believed that in the event of the three warships having left Whampoa, they would have reached the open sea by now. The crew of the three ships are good navigators and could escape at night just as easily as they deserted Tsingtao for Canton 2½ years ago.

It is rumoured that the three vessels left their moorings at Whampoa on Saturday night for the North.

ESCAPE TO SEA

Later.

Our own correspondent wires that the Hai Chi and Hai Shen have escaped to sea.

LOCAL SHIPPING "ALL CLEAR"

The three mutineering Chinese warships, the Hai Chi, Chao Ho and Hai Shen, were engaged in an action with the Cantonese forts on the banks of the narrow channel of Bocca Tigris last night lasting several hours, following which the vessels disappeared into the night and have not been heard of since.

All passenger and freight steamer traffic between the Colony and Canton was at a complete standstill last night, both the s.s. Fatshan of the Hong Kong Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., and

(Continued on Page 12)

58 DEAD RECOVERED

Wittenberg Explosion Disaster

96 STILL IN HOSPITAL

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Wittenberg, To-day.

Altogether 58 dead have now been recovered from the ruins of the explosive works at Reinsdorf and 38 have been identified. Some 96 injured are still in hospital. The lightly injured are being treated at home, in as far as they have not already returned to work at the factory.—Trans-Ocean Service.

A Reuter's message states that 58 dead have been recovered from the scene of the recent explosion at an explosives works at Reinsdorf. It is also stated that 96 injured are still in hospital.—Reuter.

10,000 MOURNERS AT FUNERAL

French Education Minister Passes

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

Ten thousand mourners with M. Laval and the majority of the French Cabinet at their head, attended the funeral on Saturday of the late Minister of Education, M. Marcombe, who died of strophe at the beginning of the Cabinet meeting five days ago.

The funeral took place at the birthplace of the deceased, Clermont-Ferrand, the ceremony thus preventing M. Laval from dealing with many urgent matters awaiting his attention on Saturday.—Trans-Ocean Service.

WEATHER REPORT

A weak anticyclonic area covers the Pacific from the east of Japan to the Caroline Islands. The depression is situated over Korea moving east-north-east. The depression over south-east China appears to have filled up. Pressure is moderately high over the central Yangtze valley. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was south-west winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional rain.

Shanghai, to-day.—The remains of Liao Chung-kai have arrived and are being conveyed to Nanking to-morrow.—Reuter.

CONSCRIPTION IN GERMANY

Overseas Nationals Exempted

NO ACTIVE DUTY DURING 1935

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

German nationals living abroad liable to military service under the conscription law are exempted from active duty in 1935, according to an announcement issued by the Minister of Interior with the approval of the Minister of War, which adds that no further applications for voluntary service can be accepted in the current year.

German nationals abroad who have already served and wish to do further service with the object of securing promotion, as well as former active or reserve officers wishing to enter the present reserve, must make application at their respective Consulates.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Their Majesties the King and Queen of England kneel in prayer at the thanksgiving services in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, that marked the opening of their Silver Jubilee as rulers of Great Britain.

SETTLEMENT REACHED IN CHAHAR

H.K. DOLLARS IN DEMAND AT CANTON

RECORD-BREAKING PREMIUM

CAUSED BY EMBARGO ON SILVER EXPORT

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

Breaking all records for the past 18 months, one Hong Kong dollar was equivalent to $1.45-6 local currency last night. Merchants here believe that the Hong Kong embargo on silver is the cause of the high rate of the colonial dollar, because it is no longer possible to smuggle Canton coins via Hong Kong.

The embargo is designed purely for the purpose of checking the outflow of smuggled Chinese silver from the Colony and constitutes a measure of co-operation with the Chinese Government. The direct effect, however, is a sharp rise in the value of the Hong Kong dollar.

H.K. NOTES IN CIRCULATION

Hong Kong banknotes are in good demand here for commercial and personal purposes. They are used mostly for the export and import trades. There are about $50,000,000 worth of Hong Kong banknotes circulating in Canton, Kongmoon, Wuchow and Hoihow.

On the other hand, the total amount of notes issued by the Kwangtung Provincial Bank and the Canton Municipal Bank is about $25,000,000. These notes were hitherto confined mostly to Canton, but recently they have had a better circulation and demand outside of the city.

Although these Government banknotes are accepted everywhere at full value, Hong Kong dollars are always in good demand here.

MR. WEI NEWSPAPER MANAGER

Shanghai, To-day.

Mr. Wei Tao-ming, former Minister of Justice, has been named General Manager of the *China Times*, the *China Evening News*, and the Shun Shih News Agency.—Reuter.

ANTI-CHRISTIAN CONFLICT IN JERUSALEM

Acts Of Vandalism By Mohammedans

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Jerusalem, To-day.

The conflicts arising from the anti-Christian demonstrations by Mohammedans assumed such serious dimensions in Akka on Friday that the police were obliged to interfere to prevent violence. Among other acts of vandalism the portal of a historic Christian church was destroyed.—Trans-Ocean Service.

HIGH TREASON IN VIENNA

SOCIAL DEMOCRAT LEADER GAOLED

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Vienna, To-day.

Sentence of 12 years' imprisonment against the leader of the Social Democrat Propaganda Bureau and of one to seven years' for his four assistants, was passed by the tribunal in Stiersmark. All the accused were found guilty of high treason.—Trans-Ocean Service.

CONCESSION TO READERS

Narrower Columns For "China Mail"

To-day's *China Mail* appears in a slightly new guise, which we hope will be appreciated by our readers.

The width of the column has been shortened by a half em. but the seven columns to a page have been retained. The narrower column, however, makes for easier reading and does not subject the eyes of those perusing the paper to such strain. It also has the effect of condensation, making it easier for the reader to pick out the essential items of news in which he is particularly interested.

(Continued on Page 9)

TRANSFER OF TROOPS AND AN APOLOGY

CHIEF OF STAFF PUNISHED

JAPANESE FORCES STILL AWAITING ORDERS

Peiping, To-day.

It is reliably reported that the Chahar incident has been settled in Tientsin between representatives of the Kwantung Army and the Chahar Government. The terms are reported to be the transfer of the 132nd division from Changpei, the punishment of its Chief of Staff, and an apology for the incident, while the Chahar authorities will give every facility to Japanese travelling in Chahar.

It is learned that an outstanding matter is still the signature to the acceptance of the Japanese demands which drove General Ho Ying-ching from Peiping.

Well-informed circles believe that if it is not forthcoming, the Japanese troops impatiently waiting along the Great Wall will enter and take possession.—Reuter.

Dramatic Reopening Of Case

A later message from Tientsin states that the Chahar incident, which was believed to have been settled, was dramatically reopened this morning by General Doihara announcing:

"As far as the Kwantung Army is concerned, the affair is still a very live issue. The Chinese only accepted the demands made verbally by Mr. Matsui, but that is not all we seek."

He declined to reveal the further objectives of the Kwantung army, but said Mr. Matsui had gone to Changchun for instructions. It is believed that if General Doihara has his way the Japanese will press for wholesale changes in the administration of Chahar.—Reuter.

TURKISH LEGATION AT ADDIS ABABA

Ankara, To-day.—The Turkish Government has decided to establish a Legation at Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia.—Trans-Ocean Service.

DIVISION OF BUSINESS CO-OPERATION

ADVISORY COUNCIL ALSO CREATED

PERSONNEL TO BE REDUCED

Washington, To-day.

The new "Stopgap" National Recovery Administration has been formally organised by President Roosevelt in an executive order naming Mr. James O'Neill, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Guaranty Trust Co of New York, as the acting Administrator, succeeding Mr. Donald Richberg, and creating a division of business co-operation to aid business maintaining voluntary standards of competition.

Mr. P. L. Coonley has been named director of the business co-operation division.

The President also created an advisory council "in aid of the N.R.A."

President Roosevelt has also created a "Division of Review" headed by Mr. Leon C. Marshall, to review the effects of the code operation.

Messrs. O'Neill, Coonley, and Marshall have been ordered to reduce as rapidly as possible the personnel of 5,000 of the old N.R.A. In the order President Roosevelt said that the administration of the amended Act will proceed as rapidly as possible to adjust the activities of the personnel to conform to the present limited objectives. He added: "So long, however, as there is the possibility of further legislation, it will be desirable to maintain the general structure of the Recovery Administration" in Washington and elsewhere.

Observers immediately interpreted this to mean that Mr. Roosevelt probably intends to perpetuate the N.R.A. principles after the expiration of the present extension to April 1, 1936.—Reuter.

N.R.A. HEAD NAMED BY ROOSEVELT

James O'Neill Succeeds Donald Richberg

New York, To-day.

It is authoritatively stated that President Roosevelt has selected Mr. James O'Neill, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, as the head of the new National Recovery Administration in succession to Mr. Donald Richberg, whose resignation was effective yesterday.—Reuter.

DR. BENES ENDS SOVIET TOUR

Litvinoff To Visit Prague

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Kiev, To-day.

Dr. Benes, the Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, finished his nine-day tour of the Soviet Union yesterday and left by rail for Prague. The itinerary included visits to Moscow, Leningrad, Charkow and Kiev, during which time he had lengthy deliberations with MM. Stalin, Molotoff, Litvinoff and numerous prominent Soviet Union military personalities, among whom was M. Worchiloff.

It is officially announced here that Dr. Benes invited M. Litvinoff to visit Prague, and that M. Litvinoff accepted.—Trans-Ocean Service.

AUSTRALIA ELIMINATED IN DAVIS CUP

Crawford's Second Lapse

CZECHOSLOVAKIA BEAT SOUTH AFRICA

Berlin, To-day.

Germany yesterday eliminated Australia from the Davis Cup contest when Gottfried von Cramm, who had previously given them a winning advantage by defeating Jack Crawford, placed the issue beyond doubt by beating Vivian McGrath by 6—3, 4—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2, while Henkel caused a sensation by defeating Jack Crawford by 2—6, 6—3, 9—7, 4—6, 6—4.—Reuter.

Von Cramm, the most improved tennis player last year, is likely to be one of the strongest contenders for the 1935 Wimbledon title. He has now twice defeated Jack Crawford—in the final round of the French championship last year and in the Davis Cup last Friday.

Germany will now meet Czechoslovakia in the Final of the European Zone on July 14.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN IN COLLISION

British Boat Rammed In Dense Fog

Quebec, To-day.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain sustained only minor damage to her bows as the result of a collision with the British steamer Kafiristan in a dense fog between Magdalen Island and Fame Point.

The liner resumed her voyage, while fire broke out in the Kafiristan; it was, however, extinguished and she is now making for the nearest port.—Reuter.

LOCAL RAINFALL

The total rainfall between 10.30 a.m. yesterday and 10.30 a.m. to-day was 1.27 inches, making a total since January 1 of 24.21 inches, as against an average of 31.51 inches.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL
Imperial Airways via Singapore Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shewn in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

	June
Yingchow (via Siberia)	17

FROM U.S.A.

	June
Emp. of Russia	19
Pres. Van Buren	21
Pres. Pierce	24

FROM JAPAN

	June
Talma	18
Emp. of Russia	19
Atsuta Maru	21
Pres. Van Buren	21
Fushimi Maru	22
Pres. Pierce	24
La Plata Maru	24
Nojima Maru	26
Asama Maru	26

FROM SHANGHAI

	June
Ajax	18
Athos II	18
Emp. of Russia	19
Somali	21
Pres. Van Buren	21
Fushimi Maru	22
Pres. Pierce	24
Asama Maru	26

FROM MANILA

	June
Kamo Maru	20

FROM AUSTRALIA

	June
Kamo Maru	20

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

	June
Tottori Maru	19
Hakusan Maru	21
Tsushima Maru	24
Takada	25
Aeneas	25

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

	June
Tatsuta Maru (via San Francisco)	17
Athos II (Marseilles Air Mail Service)	18
Ajax (via Marseilles)	18
Closes: Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.	
Fushimi Maru (via Marseilles)	21
Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 6 p.m.	
Pres. Jackson (via Siberia)	21
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.	

FOR MANILA

	June
Changte	17
Emp. of Russia	20
Pres. Van Buren	21
Atsuta Maru	22

FOR SHANGHAI

	June
Tatsuta Maru	18
Hakusan Maru	21
Pres. Jackson	21

FOR JAPAN

	June
Tatsuta Maru	18
Hakusan Maru	21
Kamo Maru	21
Pres. Jackson	21

FOR STRAITS

	June
Ajax	18
Yuensang	19
La Plata Maru	24

FOR U.S.A.

	June
Pres. Jackson	21
Tatsuta Maru	18

FOR AUSTRALIA

	June
Changte	17
Atsuta Maru	22

FOR INDIA

	June
Yuensang	19
La Plata Maru	24

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shewn in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

Women's Page

MID SEASON MODES FROM PARIS

NEW CAPED MOVEMENT AN ASSET TO AFTERNOON FROCKS

Touches of orange nasturtium and vivid green make excellent splashes of colour on black afternoon and evening gowns. In one instance these change to vivid green posed in a straight line from one shoulder-strap of black on a black and white fancy striped gown which follows this new trend in caped lines.

This new caped movement is used on many single-strapped decollete gowns, and performs duty as a drape when dropped from a high-necked position. It also makes an admirable asset to afternoon frocks, and has a one-sided flat effect that wraps round the corsage somewhat in the manner of a shawl. An inconspicuous clip adjusts them to the figure.

Straw Coloured Discs

Thatched discs of natural-coloured straw across the front waistbelt strike an interesting note on a jacket and backless dress ensemble worn with one of the new coolie-shaped Talbot berets. This, like the ensemble, is of brown linen, and shows a miniature thatching on top.

Reeds, too, in dainty bundles are slot through to perch up and down at intervals on a green leather belt on a banana-yellow frock, worn with a pain brule shady straw hat simply trimmed by a ribbon of green.

"Bell Boy" Jacket

A youthful afternoon trend brings the "bell-boy" fitted bolero jacket back into focus, smartened up in the new quilted white pique with elbow-length sleeves and navy or black frocks. A grey afternoon frock with shawl cape line is designed to go with a red felt shady hat, the red which is almost as dark as night.

All who look well in tailored suits should follow the floral patterned crepe and marocain summer trend on occasions. They are designed to go with white handkerchief linen blouses showing frilled jabots down the front and can be used for the tailored jacket and frock with open-work back or one that is meticulously high.

Backless Gowns

New dinner and evening gowns tend to long, straight tubular skirts from black or navy cloky taffeta. They are slightly wider when given a short train. A gown in the latter category looks charming in brown and white small checked organza, a brown velvet ribbon belt corresponding with a bow tie adorning the turn-down high collar of a backless corsage.

Practically all dinner and evening corsages in this collection are backless and covered by capelets or the daintiest boleros with big puff elbow sleeves. These boleros, in identical colours, are worn with gowns of Chartreuse green, purple organza and white dotted Swiss muslin. The muslin is used effectively for a wide skirted model with wavy lines of black lace incrusted round the skirt at two depths, around the waist and the dropped decollete.

The Floral Motif

Velvet Looks Excellent With Striped Chine Frock In Grey

A long-sleeved frock in one of the old printed linens goes with a sleeveless waistcoat of brown velvet. Any dark colour, chosen from the tiny floral motif on its light ground of the linen, could be used for the coatee. Other contrasts in velvet accompany floral Chine coatees that sway gradually from short front to lower back hip level.

"Florals" comes in two definite colours, for example, black and white, with the vivid contrast in a green velvet lining matching a swathed belt and cowl collar on a black tailored dress. The new velvet combination in summer mood is interesting and appears again in a black velvet skirt with semi-fitted top of black and white spotted organza. It has a rolling basque, but instead of being jabot-frilled, this velvet jacket is double-breasted from a high neck with two straight rows of tiny silver buttons. The velvet looks excellent again with a striped Chine frock in shaded grey.

FLORAL FASHIONS GO ON

Designer Includes Field Flowers

London.

Flowers on printed crepes and taffetas are assuming giant proportions this season. Leading West-End shops are offering to cut out, curl and stiffen scraps of material returned from the dressmaker and to make them up into floral sprays. It seems that we must have the floral note in our frocks somehow or another, and the bigger the flowers, the better we shall be pleased.

One British designer has caught all the field flowers in the material he uses and grouped them together with bits of grass or corn, and adds still more colour to this colourful dress by adding a wreath of the same flowers for the hair and a huge flower posy for the corsage.

The designer of this ankle-length, sleeveless, creation has achieved an unusually striking effect.

UMBRELLA REPAIRS

Stitch In Time Saves Nine

Umbrellas often begin to fray at the tips of the ribs while the rest of the cover is still in good condition. As soon as any sign of wear is noticed the edge of the cover on each side of the tip should be strengthened. This is easily done by darning it finely with soft mercerized embroidery cotton of the same shade. When the frayed edge has been made strong it should be secured to the metal tip of the rib. The stitches should not be too tightly drawn through the hole, or they may stretch and tear the repaired edge.

NEEDLE WORK REVIVED

Embroiderers Copy Old China Designs

London

Thanks to the present revival in needlework, many future museum pieces of embroidery are now in the making.

Embroiderers are borrowing the old designs on china. The willow pattern is one of the revivals. It has been carried out in blue and white on a linen bedspread by an embroidery artist who completed, recently, a Spanish tapestry for a leading hostess.

It took a team of all-British embroiderers three years to complete this specimen piece, which has been exhibited and valued at £200.

Many women have celebrated the Jubilee season by starting pieces of work which will take them years to finish. One of the longest tasks is copying an old family carpet. This may take up to seven years to do.

First Aid In The Home

Prepare For The Unexpected

MOST IMPORTANT ITEMS

Have you a first-aid box in your home? Is it safely beyond the reach of inquisitive children, yet where all grow-ups can find it easily?

See that it is complete, tidy, and always ready for use.

Accidents—sometimes the most improbable—happen so suddenly and may have such serious consequences that one should be prepared for them.

Remember, though, the true definition of first-aid. It is the treatment given to the injured before the arrival of a doctor.

Slight Scratches

Save in the simplest cuts and scratches (and watch even these carefully), nothing should be done that is within a doctor's province, if a doctor can be summoned easily.

The most important item in the first-aid box or cupboard is a comprehensive booklet or chart with clear directions about the treatment of the more likely injuries.

Better still, attend lectures on the subject so that you can act quickly, calmly, and correctly.

Presence Of Mind Necessary

The first-aid box should contain the name and telephone number of the nearest doctor and hospital. You may know these, but if an accident occurred when you were not there others might want these particulars.

Other essential contents of the box are:—

A bottle of iodine; boracic powder and crystals; cotton wool, bandages, lint, and oil silk; adhesive plaster; safety pins, a pair of scissors; a bottle of sal volatile, with directions for use; a bottle of carron oil.

Carron oil is invaluable for burns if the skin is unbroken. You should keep a second small bottle near the kitchen stove.

Two other points: Keep your head! One patient is quite enough.

Never give alcohol save on doctor's instructions.

SPOTTED LAWNS AND LINEN

Tailored Shantung Suits

The delightful spotted lawns and linens have a special attraction. Like stripes, brightly coloured spots on a pale background in linen give a cheerful touch.

Quietly smart are the strictly tailored linen or shantung suits in grey, beige and white, the coat having a plain black velvet collar. For hot climates a striped shantung collar with a plain silk is considered a more practical proposition. The short tailored skirt may be a little full, or else kept tight and pleated near the hem. Plain handwork in linen for neckwear and cuffs is a feature for the lawn blouse or waistcoat worn with the linen suit.

BLACK HAT WITH WHITE DRESS

There is never any doubt as to the inimitable chic of the all-black hat with the all-white dress. The reverse strikes an exclusive note this season in the all-black frock, with possibly a touch of white near the neck. This means the type of frock composed of some ethereal lace-like fabric. This, with a white hat with crown of all-white flowers or feathers, is a charming and always successful alliance.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL, HOTELS, LIMITED
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WANTED TO RENT small self-contained one or two-roomed flat, Hong Kong side. Must be cheap. Write Box No. 767, c/o The China Mail.

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YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham Street. Telephone 20022.

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Hong Kong Silver Jubilee Stamps
complete set
used on cover of
First Day Sale
6th May, 1935

GRACA & CO.,
Postage Stamp Dealers
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P.O. Box No. 620. HONG KONG.
Established 1896

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

ISLAND

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297

MAINLAND

	Feet
Taimoshan	2,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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"ALGIE" BENNETT.

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'Phone 22232
53, Queen's Road Central.

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE

THE WORLD STATE FELLOWSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The World State Fellowship was established on the First Day of June, 1935, by its Members in accordance with its Constitution.

The World State Fellowship
R. S. WOODRUFF,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th June, 1935.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

— Public Auctions —

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

On
Wednesday, the 19th, June 1935
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
4, Duddell Street,
A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Comprising:—

Teak dining tables, Armchairs and Chairs, Side boards, Dinner waggon, Chesterfield couches and Armchairs, wardrobes, Chests of Drawers, Bedsteads, Dressing tables, Desks, Cabinets, Filing cabinets, Bookcases, Ice chests, Hatstand, Tea poys, Screens, Bronze & Brass Ornaments, Table lamps, Figures, Tea sets, Silver ware, Brass ware, Glass ware, Cloisonne ware, Cutlery, Pictures, Oil paintings, Table & Wall Clocks, Table & Ceiling Fans, Porcelain ware, Books, Gramaphone and Records, Typewriters, Curios, Linen, Mosquito net, Rattan ware, Sewing machine, Carpets, Rugs, etc., etc.

also
A Quantity of
BLACKWOOD FURNITURE
Including:—

Black wood Joss table, Desk, Table, Stools, Armchairs and Chairs, Tea poys, Opium stool, Curio cabinets, etc., etc.

and
One G. E. Refrigerator
Two Electric Refrigerators
One Piano "Moutrie"
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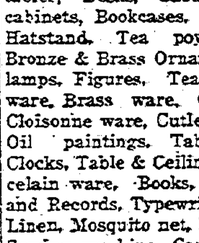

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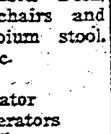

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Amusements

Cinema Notes

"THE MIGHTLY BARNUM"—KINGS THEATRE

The wrecking of Barnum's American Museum during the filming of Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century production held no terrors for Wallace Berry.

But to Adolphe Menjou and Janet Beecher, his fellow-players in the film at the King's Theatre it presented a prospect fraught with nightmarish possibilities.

Beery has been through numerous free-for-alls in the course of his screen career, but Menjou has always played the elegant gentleman, while Janet hails from the Broadway stage where such things simply "aren't done."

With cries of "fake!" and "humbug," 300 extras were turned loose among the exhibits, for the director had told the mob to wreck everything!

They needed no further encouragement. Such a scene could be filmed only once, for the set covering a whole stage could hardly be put together again.

Inside of five minutes, what had been a very striking reproduction of Barnum's Museum was a litter of shattered glass, wood and crockery. The cost of the damage ran into thousands, but Nero-like director, Walter Lang, looked on with gleeful satisfaction.

"THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

A new type of murder mystery drama has been introduced to the screen by Warner Bros. in this picture, which is now being shown at the Alhambra Theatre with Mary Astor and Warren William in the principal roles.

The spectator is given a peep behind the scenes when a famous criminal lawyer, a brilliant investigator as well, reveals the facts after a sensational court trial in which he wins the freedom of his client, a beautiful and wealthy society woman, charged with slaying her husband. During the spectacular trial, the criminal lawyer uncovers two other murders.

Warren William has the role of the noted criminal lawyer and crime investigator, while Mary Astor plays the part of the society woman, accused of killing her husband.

Helen Trenholme, the brilliant stage star, makes her bow in pictures with this production, as the romantic interest, the pretty girl secretary of the lawyer, who helps him solve the mystery and eventually wins his heart. Dorothy Tree is the State's star witness, whose love affairs with the dead man are brought out as the motive for the two earlier killings.

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Edward G. Robinson, the actor who claims that he has never played the same role twice, turns out a startling performance as Jones, the timid clerk who suddenly discovers that he bears a strong resemblance to America's "Public Enemy No. 1," in the above picture.

He is arrested because of this and released when the police realise their mistake, and on returning to his home finds the murderer whom he resembles waiting to relieve him of the safe-conduct badge which the police presented to Jones in order to save him the inconvenience of being arrested again!

Robinson plays the dual-role with polish and distinction, and there is probably no more convincing actor in pictures to-day.

"ENTER MADAME"—STAR THEATRE

Comedy, romance, and superlative singing are blended in the correct proportions in this story of marital misunderstanding between a beautiful prima donna and her handsome but neglected husband.

"Enter Madame" takes advantage of its locale to introduce a number of actual scenes from three of the most popular operas. The voices of Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera star, and Nina Koshetz, the famous soprano, are heard in these scenes.

Anita Louise and Tom Brown have the chief roles in the truest picture of college life yet produced, Fox Film's "Bachelor of Arts." In this John Erskine story hokum is out—and humour is in.

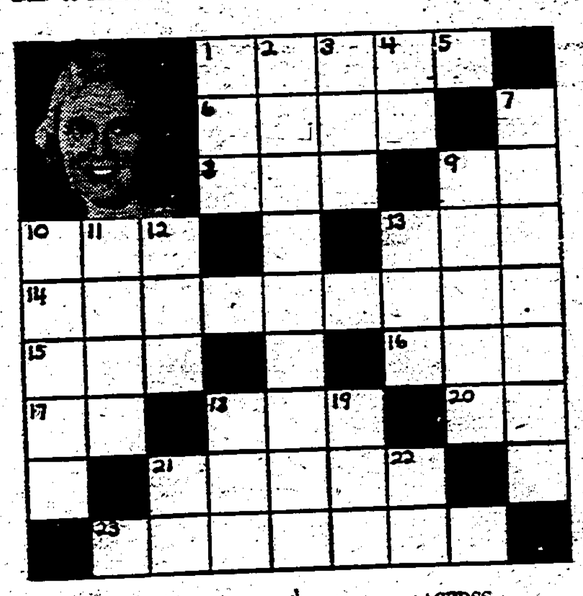
CROSSWORD PUZZLE CONTEST

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR FILM FANS

THE management of the Alhambra Theatre is again offering prizes of three pairs of Dress Circle tickets for the first screening of "Desirable," which opens on Wednesday, to the competitors whose solutions of the Crossword puzzle below are first opened.

There has been a slight change in the method of adjudging the winners. All the solutions received will be kept intact until 10 a.m. to-morrow, when the entries will be drawn out of a bag; and the senders of the first three correct solutions then to be opened will receive the prizes. This will obviate prizes going to those competitors who by their proximity to the *China Mail* offices, have hitherto stood a better chance of securing them.

Solutions, which should be clearly marked with the competitor's name and address, should be enclosed in envelopes bearing the words "Crossword Puzzle" on the top left-hand corner, and sent to the *China Mail* offices. Any arriving after 10 a.m. to-morrow will be automatically disqualified.



"SEQUOIA"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

This film, which can be seen at the Majestic Theatre to-day, has been claimed at the most natural animal film ever to reach the screen.

The story, told in a setting of picturesque splendour, deals with the friendship which springs up between two animals which are hereditary enemies. This is due to the care and attention of Jean Parker, one of the few humans in the picture.

"DAMES"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Dames," Warner Brothers' latest mammoth musical comedy romance with spectacular ensembles by Busby Berkeley and an all-star cast headed by Joan Blondell, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, is the feature attraction at the Oriental Theatre.

The story, by the well known playwrights, Robert Lord and Delmer Daves, is an hilarious comedy tinged with a glamorous romance. It treats of a somewhat hypocritical and highly eccentric millionaire, whose chief concern in life is other people's morals, but who eventually gets drunk on cough medicine and is taken for a sleigh ride by a gold-digging chorus girl.

ACROSS
1. Clay building material
6. Existed
7. One thousand
8. Superlative ending
9. Mixed type
10. Topsy's friend
13. Long period of time
14. Pleasing (title of film)
15. To weary
16. Where drinks are served
17. Adverbial ending
18. Jap sash
20. Egyptian sun god
21. Bird's claw
23. Powerfulness

DOWN
1. Reverence
2. Title of picture
3. A broken bit
4. Exist
5. Fifth letter
7. Not organic
9. Referring to the poles
10. Roman officer
11. Extremely
12. Inquire
13. Decrease of tides
18. A cereal grain
19. Electrical particle
21. Toward
22. North Carolina

£10,900 LEFT TO MAN OF 105

Daughter's Legacy

Mr. Matthias Ferguson, aged 105, of Moher, Lavey, County Cavan, is one of the happiest men in Ireland.

Recently he received a notification that a legacy of £10,000 had been left to him by his daughter, who had died in the United States.

BRIDGE NOTES

Avoiding a Dangerous Leave-In

By Ely Culbertson

The overcall in the opponents' bid suit is the strongest bid that a player has at his command when the opponents have opened the bidding. It is used whenever a player can practically guarantee a game, even with an almost trickless partner, provided some sort of vague fit or some intermediate honour is found. When the hand is not this strong but is of medium strength, the takeout double should be used. If the partner of the doubler holds some actual strength, he should indicate the fact by making more than a minimum response.

However, it is occasionally not only possible but proper to use the overcall in the opponents' bid suit rather than the takeout double on a hand which falls a little short of guaranteeing a sure game. This is done on fairly strong hands on which the player has an absolute void of the opponents' suit and knows that his partner probably has both length and strength in the opponents' suit.

If a double is made on such a hand, the partner will most probably pass to the double for penalties and since the doubler's hand is not at all suited for the leave-in, the Declarer will be able either to fulfil his contract or to get out for a very small set which will by no means compensate his opponents for the game which they probably have. This use of the overcall in the opponents' bid suit is shown in the hand below:—

East, Dealer
East and West vulnerable

North:—
S.—Q J 7
H.—K J 9 7 4 3
D.—9
C.—9 6 3

West:—
S.—10 8 2
H.—2
D.—K J 8 6 5 4 2
C.—Q J

East:—
S.—9 4 3
H.—A Q 10 8 6 5
D.—A Q 3
C.—7

South:—
S.—A K 6 5
H.—
D.—10 7
C.—A K 10 8 5 4 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

East	South	West	North
1H.	2H.(1)	Pass	2NT
Pass	3C.	Pass	3NT
Pass	5C.	Pass	6C.(2)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—This overcall in the opponents' bid suit, as explained in the paragraph above, is justified because of the possible damaging leave-in by North of one heart doubled. In addition, South has reason to believe that there must be some fairly good play for a five-club contract.

2—All of North's previous responses have been forced. Therefore North realises that he must take some action in view of his partner's very strong bidding. South must have some spade holding which needs solidification, and the Queen-Jack in North's hand must serve this purpose. In addition, North has three trumps and a diamond singleton which is almost certain to be of value. If South can bid five clubs single-handed without all of this assistance, and furthermore jumps to five totally disregarding a possible ten-trick spade game or nine-trick notrump game, six-odd must be almost a lay-down with North's support.

South, of course, trumped the opening heart lead, and after finding out that the trumps did not all lie in one hand, was able to claim six-odd.

It is easy to see that had South doubled one heart for a takeout, North, in view of the fact that his side was not vulnerable and the opponents were, would almost certainly have passed for penalties. The play against one heart doubled, of course, would have been rather complicated, but East, with a constant tenace over North's trump holding, would almost certainly have made at least one odd for a tremendous swing.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

RELAY OF TEST MATCH SCORES FROM DAVENTRY

Z.E.K. Programme
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
5-8 p.m.—European Programme.
5-7 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.03-7.29 p.m.—Concert Items.
Songs—
The Almond Tree (Schumann)
The Mocking Fairy (Besly)
Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).
Pianoforte Solos—
Valse Oubliee (Forgotten Waltz) (Liszt)
Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi)
Vladimir Horowitz
Songs—
Do not go, my love (Hagemann)
Phyllis has such charming graces (arr. Lane Wilson)
Tudor Davies (Tenor).
'Cello Solos—
Spanish Dance (Granados)
Vito (Spanish Dance) (Op. 54, No. 5) (Popper)
Pablo Casals.
7.29-7.50 p.m.—Songs Memories.
Vive la Compagnie; When Johnny comes marching home (Traditional)
There is a Tavern in the Town (Traditional)
Harold Williams and The B.B.C. Male Chorus.
Florrie Forde Old Time Medley
Florrie Forde (Comedienne).
7.50-8 p.m.—From the Studio.
"A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-10.20 p.m.—A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.
8.30-10 p.m.—European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 40 kilocycles.
8.30-8.35 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry.
England v South Africa. A running commentary by Captain H. B. T. Wakelam on the second day's play in the first Cricket Test Match. Relayed from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.
8.35-9 p.m.—"Scenes de Ballet" Op. 52 (Glazounov) played by the New Symphony Orchestra.
9-9.27 p.m.—Talkie Tunes
Orchestra—
I Won't Dance ("Roberta")
Lovely to Look at ("Roberta")
Fox-Trots—
Hands across the Table ("Continental Varieties")
Life begins with Love ("Merrily We Roll Along")
Songs—
Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life ("Naughty Marietta")
'Neath the Southern Moon ("Naughty Marietta")
Nelson Eddy (Baritone)
Fox-Trots—
Ev'rything's Been done before ("Reckless")
Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt ("Shadow of Doubt")
Fox-Trot—
It's Home ("Marie Galante")
9.27-10 p.m.—"Hiawatha"—"The Death of Minnehaha" (Coleridge-Taylor) sung by The Royal Choral Society.
10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05 p.m.—Close Down.

ODD-JOB MAN'S ODD JOB

Astronomical Research His Hobby

Some of the greatest astronomers and archaeologists visit an odd-job man in his modest cottage in the village of Reickinghall, near Diss, Norfolk. He is Mr. Basil Brown, whose observations of the heavens have made his name known beyond the shores of Britain.

He reads and speaks French, Latin, Spanish, and German, and is a member of the British Astronomical Association. Yet the only school he attended was the small village school.

This recalls that Derbyshire's village historian and artist is Mr. Clarence Daniels, of Eyam, near Buxton, a cobbler by trade and historian and artist in his spare time.

In 1932 the Prince of Wales visited Mr. Daniels, who is only 23, and showed great interest in his collection of fossils and in his pen-and-ink sketches.

Sporting Page

LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL ENFORCE BAN ON SUNDAY BOXING

RUMJAHN'S RINK WINS AT TAIKOO

GOMES' CONSISTENCY MAIN FACTOR

OMAR'S QUARTETTE WIN EASILY: TAIKOO COMBINATION ELIMINATED

THE consistent bowling of A. S. Gomes, No. 3 to D. Rumjahn, was the factor that contributed most to the success of Rumjahn's rink over E. el Arculli's at Taikoo yesterday.

Arculli was not seen at his best and was continually outgeneralled by Rumjahn. He will have to show a reversal of form if he is to beat Rumjahn when they meet in the Second Round of the Open Singles to-day.

G. Duncan		A. A. Razack	
C. A. Summons		M. A. R. Sousa	
W. Gill		A. S. Gomes	
E. el Arculli		D. Rumjahn	
Head	(Skip)		(Skip)
1	0 0	1	1
2	1 1	0	1
3	1 2	0	1
4	1 3	0	1
5	2 5	0	1
6	0 5	2	3
7	0 5	2	5
8	0 5	2	7
9	1 6	0	7
10	0 6	2	9
11	2 8	0	9
12	1 9	0	9
13	0 9	1	10
14	0 9	3	13
15	0 9	4	17
16	1 10	0	17
17	0 10	1	18
18	3 13	0	18
19	0 13	2	20
20	1 14	0	20
21	1 15	0	20

TO-DAY'S OPEN LAWN BOWLS SINGLE TIES

E. El. Arculli To Meet Runner-Up

HEAVY GREENS WILL INFLUENCE RESULTS

The Singles encounter between E. el Arculli and D. Rumjahn, both of the Craigengower, should provide the feature of to-day's bowling championship ties. Both men are fairly evenly matched. The greens show every likelihood of being very heavy, and this will influence the game to a very large extent.

F. J. Jones will have to be playing both consistently and well if he is to overcome A. S. Gomes, when they meet at Taikoo to-day, as the latter has been playing very good bowls of late. Here again, the condition of the green will be a big factor in the game.

To-day's Programme

E. el Arculli v D. Rumjahn—(Civil Service)
F. J. Jones v A. S. Gomes—(Taikoo)
G. E. F. Thompson v W. Glendinning—(Recreio)
P. E. Knight v J. McKelvie—(Bowling Green)
W. K. Way v J. Henson—(Kowloon Docks)
R. Duncan v J. Cavanagh—(Kowloon C.C.)
V. Petherick v A. A. Razack—(Football Club)

DOROTHY ROUND TRIUMPHS

Perry And Austin Beaten

WEEK-END SPORT

C. R. D. TUCKEY and F. H. Wilde beat Bunny Austin and Fred Perry 4—6, 6—2, 7—5 to win the Beckenham Doubles Final on Saturday. H. Yamagishi, the Japanese ace, won the singles title by beating I. G. Collins 6—3, 6—1.

DOROTHY ROUND, Wimbledon champion, won the Kent Championship when she beat Kathleen Stammers, conqueror of Helen Wills-Moody, by 6—2, 6—0 after only half an hour's play at Beckenham on Saturday.

GREAT Britain beat France by 5½ matches to 3½ in the Men's Amateur Golf tournament at St. Mains on Saturday after being 4—2 up in the singles and halving the foursomes. J. Woollam, the English champion, beat Carl Hiam, the French titlist 3 and 2.

HENUVOLARI, the Italian motoring ace, broke the world's Class "C" record for the flying kilometre when he averaged 321.285 k.p.h. over the flying mile and when he covered 323.125 kilometres in an hour at Lucca on Saturday.

Dallah's Rink Has Easy Win

STAINTON'S FOUR LOSE AT ELECTRIC

At Ming Yuen yesterday T. F. Stainton's rink, which sensationally defeated R. F. Luz's rink in the first round, was easily defeated by A. R. Dallah's rink by 13 shots after 20 heads, in their match in the Second Round of the Colony Rink Lawn Bowls Championship.

Scores:—

D. R. Bone		D. M. Khan	
R. Wright		S. O. Bux	
J. Watson		M. Y. Adal	
T. F. Stainton		A. R. Dallah	
Head	(Skip)		(Skip)
1	0 0	2	2
2	1 1	0	2
3	1 2	0	2
4	0 2	2	4
5	0 2	6	10
6	0 2	1	11
7	0 2	1	12
8	2 4	0	12
9	0 4	2	14
10	3 7	0	14
11	0 7	2	16
12	2 9	0	16
12	0 9	1	17
14	1 10	0	17
15	0 10	1	18
16	1 11	0	18
17	0 11	3	21
18	0 11	3	24
19	1 12	0	24
20	0 12	1	25

OMAR'S RINK OVERWHELMS PHILLIPS' QUARTETTE

On the Recreio green yesterday U. M. Omar's rink (J. Cavanagh, B. W. Bradbury and H. Beer) defeated R. P. Phillips rink (H. Gittens, E. Kern and N. J. Bebbington) by 25 shots to 17 in the Second Round of the Colony Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Bowls.—Open Singles
E. el Arculli v. D. Rumjahn (Civil Service C.C.)
F. J. Jones v. A. S. Gomes (Taikoo)
G. E. F. Thompson v. W. Glendinning (Club de Recreio)
P. E. Knight v. J. McKelvie (Kowloon B.G.C.)
W. K. Way v. J. E. Henson (Kowloon Docks)
R. Duncan v. J. Cavanagh (Kowloon C.C.)
N. Petherick v. A. A. Razack (Hong Kong F.C.)
Tennis.—"B" Division Central British Association v. Indian R.C.

A remarkable action photograph, made during the running of the Baxter Mile at the New York Athletic Club indoor games, in Madison Square Garden. Though Glenn Cunningham, Kansas star, is leading at the moment, William Bonthron (arrow) of Princeton, snatched victory in the classic as the result of terrific final burst of speed.

AUSTRALIA WANTS £3,000 FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Present Funds Not Sufficient To Send One Representative!

Brisbane, May 21.

Unless £3000 can be raised, the Australian Olympic Federation may not be able to send a team to the Olympic Games which are being held in Berlin next year.

This was the statement made by Mr. D. S. Carter when he presided over a meeting of the Queensland Olympic Council, held here. He said that at present there was not sufficient funds to send even one representative.—Reuter.

CAMBRIDGE WIN 'VARSITY ATHLETIC DUEL

LOVELOCK'S FINE MILE RUN

VERY FINE ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCES

(By BEVIL RUDD)

London, May 20.

The Universities A. U. Championships at the White City developed into a stern duel between Oxford and Cambridge. Both universities (respectively designated Centipedes and Alverstone Clubs) were at their fullest available strength.

At one time it looked as if Oxford would avenge their defeat of last March. With eleven led by two points. An injured ankle prevented F. R. Webster from even gaining a place in the pole vault, and then came J. A. Judson's brilliant win for Oxford in the quarter-mile over G. N. Blake (London).

Light Blues Go Ahead

But Cambridge gradually increased their lead. In the 440 hurdles they took second and fourth positions against Oxford's third and fifth, and C. J. E. Betty ran third in the 220 yards, in which Oxford could not produce a finalist.

Eventually Cambridge won by 85 1-6 points to Oxford's 75 2-3. London, the holders were third with 44 2-3, and Manchester, thanks mainly to C. B. Holmes' two magnificent wins in the sprints, fourth with 33½.

Three more records were broken. J. E. Lovelock (London) ran the mile in 4min. 19 4-5secs. J. C. Stothard (Cambridge) did 1min 56 3-5secs in the half-mile, and Ali Irfan (Cambridge) put the weight 43ft 5½in. In addition, C. B. Holmes, after a terrific struggle with K. S. Duncan (Oxford), won the 100 yards by a foot in 10secs, thereby equalling E. L. Davis' 1932 record.

Fine Performance

Cambridge gained no fewer than 20 points in the javelin, discus and hammer—a fine performance and a happy augury of

(Continued on Page 5)

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE CLASSIC THIS AFTERNOON

C.R.C. TO MEET HOLDERS

MATCH WILL DEPEND UPON LADIES

(By "BASE LINE")

Weather permitting, the championship of the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League will probably be decided this afternoon at Causeway Bay where the Chinese Recreation Club entertain the United Services Recreation Club, holders of the Dunlop Mixed Doubles Shield.

This game has been eagerly looked forward to by tennis enthusiasts throughout the Colony, as the Chinese are staging a remarkable comeback this season.

(Continued on Page 5)

The following is to-day's and the week's League tennis programme:—

Mixed Doubles

C.R.C. (h) v U.S.R.C. (Causeway Bay)
K.C.C. "B" v K.C.C. "A" (King's Park)

To-morrow

"A" DIVISION
C.R.C. "A" v H.K.C.C. (Causeway Bay)
K.C.C. v U.S.R.C. (King's Park)
Recreio "B" v I.R.C. (King's Park)
Recreio "A" v Craigengower (King's Park)

Wednesday

"B" DIVISION
I.R.C. v H.K.C.C. (Sookunpoo)
University v C.S.C.C. (Pokfulam)
K.C.C. v Recreio (King's Park)
S.C.A.A. v C.R.C. (King's Park)

Thursday

"C" DIVISION
K.I.T.C. v C.B.A. (King's Park)
I.R.C. v K.C.C. (Sookunpoo)
University v S.C.A.A. (Pokfulam)
C.R.C. v Army T.C. (Causeway Bay)
Craigengower v Recreio (Happy Valley)

Friday

"D" DIVISION
Radio v Kowloon Dock R.C. (Caroline Hill)
Police R.C. v K.F.C. (Happy Valley)
Army T.C. v I.R.C. (Sookunpoo)
C.R.C. v C.S.C.C. (Causeway Bay)
K.B.G.C. v K.C.C. (Austin Road)

British Soccer Teams Win All Games On The Continent

London, May 20.

Four British Soccer victories were recorded on the Continent yesterday evening, two each by amateur and professional teams.

Sheffield Wednesday, winners of the F.A. Cup, concluded their tour of Denmark by defeating a combined Copenhagen side by 6 goals to 2 at Copenhagen.

West Ham United beat a selected Stockholm team by a goal to nil, scored in the first half by Barrett, at Stockholm.

The amateur wins were recorded by Middlesex Wanderers, who beat an Oslo side by 1—0, and Islington Corinthians who won 3—2 against the V.U.C. Hague at the Hague.

CONCERN FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

LEGAL PROCEEDINGS MAY BE NECESSARY

"ADMIRABLE RECORD OF IMMUNITY FROM DISASTER"

London, May 20.

THERE will be no Sunday boxing in public in London after June 30. This decision was announced yesterday at the London County Council meeting by Mr. J. P. Blake, chairman of the Entertainments Committee.

He was replying to a question by Mrs. L'Estrange Malone, who asked whether his attention had been drawn to the unlicensed boxing competitions or exhibitions at present being held in London on Sundays, and whether he was satisfied that such competitions or exhibitions were legal and that the necessary precautions were observed for the safety of the public.

MR. BLAKE REPLIED THAT THE COUNCIL HAD BEEN ADVISED THAT EXHIBITIONS OF THAT CHARACTER WERE UNLAWFUL, AND THE HOME SECRETARY HAD EXPRESSED THE OPINION THAT ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW WAS THE DUTY OF THE COUNCIL.

The attention of the Committee had been drawn both by the Commissioner of Police and the Chief Officer of the London Fire Brigade to the unsatisfactory and dangerous conditions obtaining in certain unlicensed public boxing halls on Sundays, such as serious overcrowding, defective fastenings to doors and empty fire extinguishers.

Even in premises where the Council's regulations applicable to week-days were observed, he was advised that it was illegal to hold boxing entertainments on Sundays.

Council's Power

Mr. Blake added: "The Council have no power to issue Sunday licences ensuring, as regards these boxing entertainments, those systematic inspections which have so long adequately protected the public from catastrophes.

"This admirable record of immunity from disaster, I am sure, the Council is anxious to preserve.

"The Entertainments Committee have accordingly decided, under their delegated powers, that the necessary steps for the cessation of Sunday boxing shall be taken, thus enforcing the law and securing the safety of the public.

(Continued on Page 5)

GENE SARAZEN DOUBTFUL FOR BRITISH OPEN

Complication Of Sailing Times

New York, May 21.

Unless special arrangements can be made for a quick flight from Pittsburg to New York at the conclusion of the American open golf championship, it is doubtful whether Gene Sarazen and other American players will compete in the British Open championship, which begins at Muirfield on June 24.

"The only boat that can get us to England in time to enable us to get sufficient practice for the British title event sails at midnight on June 8—the final day of the American Open," said Sarazen. "So far we have been unable to arrange for the 'plane."—Reuter.

COTTON BEATS ALLISS IN GOLF FINAL

Wins Yorkshire Evening News £750 Tournament

Leeds, June 8.

Henry Cotton, the British Open champion, beat Percy Alliss, of Beaconsfield the Ryder Cup player, by three up and two to play in the final of the "Yorkshire Evening News" £750 Golf tournament here to-day. The match was over 36 holes. Cotton was one up in the morning round.—Reuter.

MRS. WILLS MOODY AND WIMBLEDON

Americans Doubt Her Entry

HELEN JACOBS ANXIOUS FOR RETURN ENCOUNTER

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

Paris, May 20.

The American friends of Mrs. Moody now in Paris express doubts about her serious intention to compete at Wimbledon.

Last year, they point out, Mrs. Moody went to England from California on behalf of a group of American newspapers to comment on the championships, and it is possible that she may have a similar commission in view.

Helen Jacobs Pleased

Miss Helen Jacobs, the present holder of America's title, who is competing in the French championship here, said to-day that she hoped it was true that Mrs. Moody was resuming competitive play, since she would like nothing better than another contest with the star she met and defeated in the final in New York two years ago.

CANZONERI'S NARROW WIN OVER KLICK

JACK DEMPSEY'S DECIDING VOTE

LIGHTWEIGHT VETERAN WINS SIX OF TEN ROUNDS

Washington, June 10.

Tony Canzoneri to-night eked out a close 12-round decision over Frankie Klick of California, Referee Jack Dempsey swinging the verdict to the veteran Italian after the two judges had split their votes.

The lightweight championship which Canzoneri won from Lou Ambers of Herkimer N.Y. exactly a month ago to-night, was not at stake but the champion was

(Continued on Page 3)

Chief Little Wolf whoops it up a bit when he steps onto the mat and fastens his opponent's leg in his famous "death grip." Leg by leg, the Chief has waded through the ranks of the "grunt and burp artists" until now he is looking for a match with champion Jim Londos.

AMERICAN BID FOR BRITISH GOLF TITLE

GENE SARAZEN IN DIFFICULTIES

UNFORTUNATE ARRANGEMENT OF DATES

THE annual American bid for the British open golf championship will be led by dapper Gene Sarazen providing he can catch "the last boat out."

That is the situation caused by the close proximity of the American and British opens. Our event starts at Muirfield on June 24; the American golf does not end until June 8.

And June 8—according to Sarazen—is the absolute latest for sailing. The next boat does not leave until five days later, which would give the Italian-American no time to get his land legs.

(Continued on Page 5)

SUMMER CUP AT KOWLOON G.C.

Second Round Results

The following were the results of the Second Round of the Summer Cup played over the Kowloon Golf Club course during the week-end.

H. H. Mundy beat J. G. Charlton 7 and 5.
J. D. Thomson beat A. Eastman 5 and 4.
D. C. Wilson beat J. McKelvie 4 and 3.
W. Ahern beat J. J. King at the 20th.

ADAMSON CUP AT HAPPY VALLEY

Shewan Qualfies From Field Of 30

W. W. C. Shewan (86—18=68) qualified for the Adamson Cup in the June qualifying competition which drew 30 entries at Happy Valley.

Other scores were: T. J. Price (82—13=69); A. E. Clark (84—15=69); and C. Mycock (81—12=69).

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BRITISH EMPIRE WIN IN "MILE OF CENTURY"

TEST MATCH LIKELY TO BE LEFT DRAWN

England Expected To Total 450

TOMLINSON'S COSTLY ERROR

With three wickets in hand, England will commence the second day's playing the Test match to-day at Trent Bridge with every prospect of reaching 450 runs, but with little prospect of forcing a win as the result of their slow batting on Saturday.

The South Africans badly missed the services of A. J. Bell on Saturday, but had Tomlinson held Wyatt before he had scored a different tale might have been told.

As was fully expected one record has gone by the board in the present series—Wyatt and Leyland added 189 for the fourth wicket to beat the 122 record of Tom Hayward and A. J. L. Hill at Johannesburg in the 1895-6 season.

Wyatt may apply the closure at the overnight total, but it is doubtful whether the policy would justify itself against a very strong batting side such as the South Africans are at present fielding.

ENGLAND

Sutcliffe l.b.w. b Langton	61
R. E. S. Wyatt, c Wade, b Crisp	149
Hammond l.b.w. b Vincent	28
N. S. Mitchell-Innes l.b.w. b Mitchell	5
Leyland, c Mitchell, b Crisp	69
Ames, c Viljoen, b Vincent	17
Iddon, c Rowan, b Vincent	29
Nichols, not out	13
Extras	13
Total (for 7 wkts.)	384

R. W. V. Robins, Verity, and Bowes to bat.

Fall of the wickets:—1 (Sutcliffe) for 118; 2 (Hammond) for 170; 3 (Mitchell-Innes) for 179; 4 (Wyatt) for 318; 5 (Leyland) for 325; 6 (Ames) for 353; 7 (Iddon) for 384.

Bowling—Crisp 2 for 49; Langton 1 for 117; Vincent 3 for 101; Tomlinson 0 for 38; Mitchell 1 for 66.

South Africa:—H. F. Wade, H. B. Cameron, R. J. Crisp, A. B. Langton, B. Mitchell, A. D. Nourse, E. A. Rowan, L. J. Seidle, D. Tomlinson, K. G. Viljoen, and C. L. Vincent.

AMERICAN BID FOR BRITISH GOLF TITLE

(Continued from Page 4)

Similarly Affected

Tommy Armour and Macdonald Smith are similarly affected. They are now trying to fix an aeroplane to fly them from the course at Pittsburgh to New York, this being the only means of catching the ship.

But if there were a tie between, say, Sarazen and Armour—what then?

Seeing how greatly the presence of leading Americans is desired here and how welcome British players are in the United States open, it is a pity a more suitable arrangement of dates cannot be made.

LOVELOCK PROVES SUPERIORITY

RECORD HOLDER PLACED THIRD IN SLOW RACE

BILL BONTHRON'S FINAL BURST UNAVAILING

Princeton, Saturday.

A CROWD of 40,000 saw Jack Lovelock, of New Zealand, the British Empire's greatest miler, beat Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, holder of the world's 1,500 metres record, by 10 yards in 4 minutes 11 1-5 secs. in the "mile of the century" on the famous Princeton University (Palmer Stadium) track to-day. Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, the present world record-holder, was third, half a yard behind Bonthron.

The fact that the time was 4 2-5 secs. outside Cunningham's 1934 world record was due to sizzling heat tempered by a brisk breeze. Lovelock's time clipped 1 3-5 secs. off his winning figures at the British Empire Games last year and bettered his time in the 1934 Amateur Athletic Championships by 15 2-5 secs.!

To-day's race was one of the most thrilling races of all-time, and the title of "mile of the century" truly described it, although no record was broken.

Mangan, the American three quarter mile record-holder jumped into the lead from the gun. Lovelock being content with fourth place. Half way round the first lap, however, Lovelock moved up into third place as Cunningham took the lead from Mangan.

Before the end of the first lap Mangan had dropped back and Lovelock, who was running with a fine, easy style, was lying second, close on the heels of Cunningham. Bonthron was third, and this order was maintained throughout the second lap.

LOVELOCK'S FINAL BURST

At the start of the third lap Bonthron appeared to tire and started to drop back. The sporting crowd then roared at Lovelock, who was still second to Cunningham, to increase his pace, and were rewarded when the New Zealander swept past on Cunningham's right hand side on the final curve to leave the record-holder almost standing in the run home.

Bonthron, famous for his final dash, pluckily followed Lovelock with a last-minute burst, but he could do no better than secure a narrow decision over Cunningham for second place.

The intermediate times were 64/9, 2/5/7, 3/8/9.—Reuter.

(NOTE BY "REFEREE")

The critics did not expect a new record to result from the race as all three runners would obviously be watching each other too closely.

It was at Palmer Stadium several years ago that Lovelock first beat Bonthron to set new world figures of 4 min. 7 3-5 secs. for the mile. This was a brilliant effort, but since then Cunningham has taken nearly a second off that time in one of his greatest duels with Bonthron.

When Bonthron was a boy he caught his legs against a live wire while he was climbing a tree. For many weeks doctors thought he would never walk again.

Bonthron, however, surprised the doctors. To-day, although he carries an angry-looking scar on his left leg, he is among the fastest milers of all time.

CUNNINGHAM'S LEG BURNS

Cunningham's case is much the same. As a lad he was burned on the leg in a fire at his school. Again the doctors despaired. Yet, like Bonthron, Cunningham has developed into a world-beater.

"Bonthron, Cunningham, and Lovelock is the alphabetical order," recently wrote Arthur J. Daley, the American Athletic authority. "But the season of 1934 was able to furnish little information as to the ranking of these three magnificent milers on comparative ability."

Last year Lovelock twice beat Bonthron — at the White City Stadium and in Amsterdam — but the American obtained his revenge in Paris, when he won over 1,500 metres.

CAMBRIDGE WIN 'VARSITY ATHLETIC DUEL

(Continued from Page 4)

field event improvement in this country, for Cambridge have only adopted these events in the last year.

The peerless moment—or, to be precise, two minutes and four seconds—came in watching Jack Lovelock's last half-mile in the mile race. He lay fourth to a slow-run first half, and then gave a glorious exhibition of his powers.

Other things outstanding were Stothard's unruffled speed in the half-mile and the way in which A. G. Pilbrow (Oxford) took the last half-dozen flights of the hurdles.

Holmes' Sprinting

Less classical, but gritty and sound at the core, was Holmes' sprinting. His style is somewhat rough, but his speed is splendid, and his passionate will to win gives him dynamic energy over the last few yards.

For sheer pluck I commend L. R. McIntyre's desperate attempt in the three miles to challenge a much bigger and better runner than himself in M. Hamilton (Sheffield). He exhausted every ounce of his small weight until Hamilton had broken the tape, and then in his last groggy strides had the mortification of being beaten by J. Whittaker (Manchester), who produced the most extraordinary sprint at the end of a long race that I have ever seen.

Results:

880 Yards.—Final: J. C. Stothard (Camb. Alverstone), 1; M. J. K. Sullivan (Camb. Alverstone), 2; J. L. Alford (Cardiff), 3; G. Stinson (London), 4; R. A. Cruse (Oxford Cent.), 5; R. S. O. Stevens (Oxford Cent.), 6. 5 yds.; 6 yds. 1min. 56 3-5sec. (Record).

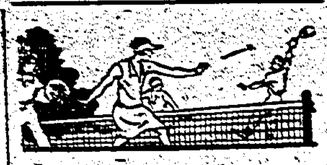
Putting the Weight.—A Irlan (Camb. Alverstone), 43ft 5½in (record), 1; F. A. S. Gentry (Oxford Cent.) (holder), 42ft 10½in., 2; A. J. Martin (London), 40ft 8in. 3; A. B. Carver (Camb. Alverstone), 39ft 5in. 4; F. Linder (Bristol), 37ft 0in. 5; M. L. Kaplan (Belfast), 35ft 6in. 6.

CANZONERI'S NARROW WIN OVER KLICK

(Continued from Page 4)

forced to travel as fast as he would have had it been dependent on the verdict.

The United Press gave Canzoneri six rounds, Klick four and called two even. Canzoneri weighed 134, three pounds less than his hard-hitting opponent whom he last year technically knocked out in 9 rounds to win the junior lightweight championship.



MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE CLASSIC THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 4)

having overwhelmed the Kowloon Cricket Club "A" team by 8 sets to 1.

Holders' Many Losses

The holders have been singularly unlucky this season in the number of players they have lost, either through illness or through leave.

First Mrs. Lewis-Bryan left the Colony, causing a serious gap in the ladies' section of the team, then Mrs. Withington dropped out owing to indisposition. Captain Cannon, the former U.S.R.C. and Cricket Club Singles champion later left the Colony; he was followed by Professor R. E. Tottenham and Capt. Errol Manners.

Their latest reverse has been the illness which has prevented Mrs. Kayll, the Colony lady champion, from participating in any further tennis this season.

In spite of these many drawbacks, however, the U.S.R.C. have, with the remnants of their former team, got together a fairly strong side and are expected to take both points this afternoon.

Chinese Ladies Weak

The Chinese have hitherto been weak in their ladies, but with the return to form of Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton, who partners Ho Ka-lau, they stand an excellent chance of regaining the trophy which they last held in 1933.

L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock, the Open Mixed Doubles champions, should make all the difference to the U.S.R.C. who hope to obtain a set each from their remaining two pairs.

Lee Wai-tong and Mrs. Lo Tung-fan, is the weakest Chinese pair, and the holders should win all three matches against them, while their first string are more than capable of holding their own against the remaining Chinese partnership.

K.C.C. "A" Should Win

In the other Mixed Doubles encounter the Kowloon Cricket Club "A" team should comfortably take both points off their "B" team.

CONCERN FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

(Continued from Page 4)

"Legal proceedings will be instituted in respect of Sunday boxing found to be carried on after Sunday, June 30."

Promoters' Views

People prominently connected with boxing in the London area yesterday expressed the following views on the London County Council's decision:

Mr. Dan Sullivan, for many years manager of Blackfriars Ring, said: "I can see no harm in Sunday fighting. Hebrews are the biggest supporters of it, and it is not the Jewish Sabbath. Centres like the old Judean Club, Premierland, the Ring, the Alcazar, and Kilburn Vale Hall have held boxing shows on Sundays for more years than I care to remember, and if they have done more harm than some other amusements I should be surprised."

Mrs. Dick Burge's Views

Mrs. Dick Burge, the famous lessee of Blackfriars Ring: "Sunday boxing is a post-war pastime, and I think that banning it will affect the sport to a great extent. I think the L.C.C.'s decision very drastic, especially in regard to the working man."

Mr. Harry Abrahams, who has been closely associated with Sunday boxing: "I think the decision of the L.C.C. will cripple boxing. There is a big following for Sunday shows, and because there is very little other sport on Sundays the attraction is greater."

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LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

Silver Prices Rise

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at 2/4.

Silver prices rose 1/16, spot being quoted at 32⅞ and forward at 33⅛.

The London on New York cross-rate remained steady at £—U.S.$4.94, while the New York on London cross-rate was £—U.S.$4.94, as compared with £—U.S.$4.94¼.

SILVER COINAGE WITHDRAWAL

Paper Notes To Be Used In Italy

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.

The *Italian Government Gazette* yesterday published a decree empowering the Finance Minister to withdraw all silver coinage from circulation and to replace it with paper notes. The silver thus withdrawn from circulation is to be used to strengthen the note cover.

The decree does not state by what date the silver now circulating must be delivered up in exchange for notes, but heavy penalties are imposed for disregard or evasion of the by-laws promulgated by the Finance Minister.—Trans-Ocean Service.

RUSSO-ITALIAN TRADE TREATY

Guarantee Pact Initialed

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.

A guarantee agreement to facilitate Italian exports to the Soviet Union has been signed here by Signor Mussolini, the Russian Ambassador and the Russian Trade Councillor of the Soviet Embassy.

The treaty is supplementary to the trade agreement already existing between the two countries, and is expected to give a great impetus to Italian exports.—Trans-Ocean Service.

RAW RUBBER PRICES

Latest Quotations From Singapore

Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co. have received the following Straits Currency quotations from Singapore for Raw Rubber.

Spot 20⅝ Up ⅛ b., 20¾ s.
July-September 21⅜ Up ⅛ b., 21½ s.
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Market:—Quiet.

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In order to keep the golden stream of wheat flowing to markets of the world, it is necessary to provide facilities for keeping ample supplies ready for orders. These have been steadily added to in the years since Canada became important as a wheat producer, until to-day they are without rival anywhere in the world.

Grain "Elevators"

The storehouses in which wheat is kept in Canada are called "evelators" because an essential part of each storehouse is a system by which wheat can be "elevated" to a point in the building where the separate kinds and grades of wheat can be conveyed to separate bins. Usually the wheat is elevated by means of belt or bucket chains or conveyors to the top of the building, and is then allowed to fall by gravity down a suitable tube to the correct bin.

The usual construction of a grain elevator is that of a tall and narrow building, consisting of a series of tall, narrow bins and the necessary "elevating" apparatus, grouped under the one roof. The Western prairie is dotted with such buildings, perhaps 25 feet square and 50 feet high, with a square tower or turret on top — indeed, such buildings form the architectural *motif* of the wheat plains.

All Over Country

Altogether, scattered through the three prairie provinces of Western Canada, there are approximately 5,700 of these "country elevators," their capacity being 192,750,000 bushels.

Another group of elevators much larger, are situated at the terminals or ports to which wheat is shipped to be exported abroad. There are 47 such "terminal elevators," of which 12 are at Vancouver, 34 at the head of the Great Lakes (Fort William and Port Arthur), and one at Churchill. The total capacity of these "terminal elevators" is about 117,000,000 bushels.

Scattered along the Lower Lakes of the St. Lawrence River system, on the river itself and on the Atlantic seaboard, there are 29 additional large storage elevators with a capacity of over 76,000,000 bushels.—Reuter.

SAFER FLYING IN CANADA

Remarkable Figures Published

Ottawa.

When you fly as a passenger in a Canadian aeroplane, your chance of a fatal accident is one in every 2,165,879 miles flown.

This remarkable record of safety is disclosed in a report by the Civil Aviation Branch of the Canadian Department of National Defence.

In 1934 Canadian aircraft flew 6,497,637 miles in 75,871 flying hours. During that period 12 persons were killed and nine injured. The killed included three passengers, four pilots, three other crew members, and two bystanders.

Fatal accidents in the air last year were 13 less than in 1933, although nearly 2,000,000 more miles were flown — so that flying is getter safer and safer in Canada.—Reuter.

LOCAL SHARES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks

H.K. Bank $1,020 sa.
H.K. Bank (London) £121½ n.
Chartered Bank £14¾ n.
Mercantile Bank A. & B. $31¼ n.
Mercantile Bank C. £13½ n.
Bank of East Asia $81 n.
Ain. O. Finance Corp.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh.

Insurances

Canton Ins. $203 n.
Union Ins. $347½ sa.
China Underwriters 60 cts. n.
China Fire Ins. $382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins. $200 n.
International Assce. $4 n.

Shipping

Douglases $36 n.
H.K. Steamboats $4 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), $30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $33 n.
Shell (Bearer) $71/10½ n.
Union Waterboats $11¼ n.

Mining

Antamoks 71 cts. n.
Malatocs $54 n.
Baguio Gold 21 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated $10 b.
Benguet Exploration 10 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield $10 n.
Big Wedge 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek 30 cts. n.
Gold River 5 cts. n.
Ipo Mining 90 cts. n.
Itogons 31 cts. n.
Salacots 12 cts. n.
Kailan Mining Ad. 15/— n.
Langkats (Single) Sh. $14 n.
Shai Exploration Sh. $4½ n.
Shai Loans Sh. $5¼ n.
Raubs $5.15 n.
Venz: Goldfield $5 n.

Docks, etc.

H. K. and K. Wharves $81 s. Cum. rts.
H.K. and K. Wharves ex right 80 s.
H.K. and K. Wharves right $1½ s.
H.K. and W. Docks $9½ n.
Providents (old) 85 cts. n.
Providents (new) 20 cts. n.
Hong Kew Sh. $240 n.
New Engineering Sh. $4 n.
Shai Docks Sh. $90 n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons Sh. $8 n.
Shanghai Cotton (old) Sh. $66½ n.
Shanghai Cotton (new) $41¼ n.
Zoong Sings Sh. $8½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotels $4.35 n.
H.K. Lands $33 n.
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 100% b.
Shanghai Lands Sh. $20½ n.
Metropolitan Lands Sh. $10 n.
Humphreys $8 n.
H.K. Realties $4 n.
Asia Realties "A", Sh.
Asia Realties "B", Sh.
Chinese Estates $90 n.
China Realties Sh. $4 n.
China Debentures $123 n.

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways $13 sa.
Peak Trams (old) $7¾ n.
Peak Trams (new) $5¾ n.
Star Ferries $77 n.
Yaumati Ferries $17½ ex. div. n.
C. Lights $8.60 b.
H. K. Electrics $57 n.
Macao Electrics $23½ n.
Sandakan Light $5 s.
Telephones (old) $20.10 n.
Telephones (new) $8¾ n.
China Buses Sh. $11½ n.
Singapore Traction 10/6 b.
Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Industrials

Malabon Sugar $8½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. $19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $13 n.
Canton Iees $1.80 n.
Cements $5¼ n. Converted.
H.K. Ropes $2 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms $14¾ n.
Watson $8¼ n.
Lane, Crawfords $2½ n.
Mackintosh $9 n.
Sinceres $8 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.)) $100 n.

Miscellaneous

H. K. Amusements $1.35 n.
Entertainments $6.40 n.
S. C. Enterprises $1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds" $2 n.
Constructions (old) $1.40 n.
Constructions (new) 45 cts. n.
Vibro Piling $5 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G$Bds.—94% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5¼% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1-2% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers $5 s.

CANADA'S MOTOR INDUSTRY

Hong Kong A Good Customer

LAST YEAR'S EXPORTS TOTAL £34,400

Ottawa.

The production of Canada's automobile manufacturing industry in 1934 was valued at $76,133,000 (£15,227,000)—the highest value reported by this industry since 1930.

About 62 per cent of the 1934 output, or 72,271 motor-cars, was absorbed by the Canadian market, while 38 per cent, or 44,581 cars, was exported. The export shipments included 32,823 passenger cars, including chassis, and 11,758 trucks. Exports rained no less than 97 per cent over the previous year.

The total automobile production amounted to 116,852 cars, compared with only 65,852 in 1933.

Most of Canada's motor-car exports go to countries in the British Empire and Hong Kong is an important customer. In 1934, for instance, Canada sold Hong Kong 205 passenger cars worth $113,000 (£22,600), 140 trucks worth $59,000 (£11,800) and 342 automobile parts — a grand total of $172,000 (£34,400).—Reuter.

JADE INDUSTRY IN CHINA

Appeal For Duty To Be Abolished

Jade industry leaders in the country have formed a body to petition the Ministry of Finance to abolish the export duty on jade in order to assist the industry during the present slump in trade.

The petition explains the facts as being the high cost of the jade, the time taken to have the pieces polished and carved, and the final difficulty in the high export duty imposed.

LARGE INCREASE IN SUICIDES

Becoming "Popular" In China

Suicide is becoming popular in China as a means of gaining freedom from the cares and troubles of this life.

According to the figures published by the *Central China Daily News*, the number of suicides in the six leading cities in this country during the month of March were, Shanghai, 74 men and 40 women; Nanking, 40 men and 31 women; Peiping, 78 men and 58 women; Tsingtao, 72 men and 39 women; Hangchow, 74 men and 15 women; and Hankow, 53 men and 53 women.

Most of those who committed self-murder were still under thirty sons for taking their lives seem to years of age and their chief reahave been financial difficulties, unemployment, unhappy love affairs and domestic troubles.

PRIESTS AS DRUG ADDICTS

Lamas In Peiping Arrested

The anti-drug campaign in Peiping embraced ecclesiastical circles when a number of Lamas and a Buddhist priest were arrested last month on charges of either being addicts, or dealing in forbidden drugs.

The Lamas arrested belonged to the great Lama Temple in the North City, a great favourite of sight-seeing visitors to Peiping.

The police searched the premises, and in addition to finding groups of priests chanting their sutras, acolytes repairing and redecorating the buildings, a number of the Lamas were found to be smoking heroin.

They are at present detained by the Bureau of Public Safety.

The Lord Mayor of London is to receive an additional £2,500, bringing his allowance up to £12,500 a year. Every Lord Mayor has to spend a considerable sum from his private purse, and the extra allowance is due to the growing cost of the Mayoralty.

LEOPARD ATTACKS B.B.C. ENGINEER

Leg Badly Clawed

WHILE FIXING MICROPHONE AT THE ZOO

Belfast.

Mr. Thomas H. Holmes, aged 26, a B.B.C. engineer, was badly mauled by a leopard at the Belle Vue Zoo, Belfast, recently when he was placing a microphone in position opposite the cage for a children's broadcast.

He struggled desperately to escape from the leopard, which caught him by the coat and tried to draw him into the cage. He fell beside the cage, and the leopard clawed his right leg.

He was removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital suffering from a lacerated leg and shock. The broadcast from the Zoo took place in the afternoon, and Mr. Holmes, from his sick bed, heard the broadcast with other patients.

The leopard is the largest and fiercest of seven at the Zoo.

ANCIENT TREASURES IN CHINA

Wine Jugs and Cups Found

Work on the construction of the canal leading from the Huai River to the sea is bringing to light ancient treasures.

Recently, it is now reported, workmen came to caches near Erhkanho and Wutuniti in which they found numerous wine-jugs and wine-cups. The characters on them reveal them to belong to the Sung Dynasty.

LOW PRICES FOR EGGS

Forced Down By Heavy Supplies

Fresh country eggs were selling in Weardale, Durham, recently at 6d. a dozen, the lowest price since before the war. Supplies are so heavy that the price may go lower still. In Yorkshire the price was 8d. and in Cheshire markets 9½d.

Freshly killed wild rabbits sold at Melton Mowbray recently at 6d. per couple, the lowest price on record.

BEN TRUMAN
PALE ALE

Fresh Shipment Just Arrived.

THE WING ON CO., LTD.
Hongkong's Largest Department Store

SERIOUS ASSAULT CASE

CHINESE WOMAN INJURED

ALLEGED ATTACK BY HUSBAND WITH CHOPPER

A very serious case of assault and causing grievous bodily harm was brought before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Wong Hap, 36-year-old odd job coolie, appeared on a charge of assaulting his wife, Ng Shing, with a chopper, causing dangerous wounds on the head and hands, at their home at No. 123 Fu King Street, at 7 a.m. on May 29.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge.

Detective-Inspector Dorling, of the Yaumati Police Station, stated that the assault was the result of an argument about the wife going away with another man. On the day previous to the incident defendant had found the woman living with the other man, and had brought her home. Next morning at 7 o'clock he woke up and saw her dressing in her best clothes, and in answer to his questions, she said that she was going across the harbour.

ARGUMENT IN KITCHEN

The argument then started and a little while later, when the woman went into the kitchen to wash her hands, the defendant followed and the argument continued. The defendant is then alleged to have picked the chopper up and assaulted his wife.

Although she received several cuts on her head the skull was fortunately unharmed. Her hands and wrists were also cut badly. The tendons of her left hand were severed.

He added that the injuries on her hands were caused when she tried to defend herself.

In answer to Mr. Wynne Jones, Inspector Dorling said that there were no actual witnesses to the assault, as all the people were sleeping at the time and were not awakened until complainant cried for help.

Mr. Wynne Jones then asked for a very detailed medical report to be given him, so that he may decided whether to commit the defendant to sessions.

POLICE RESERVE

Orders For The Current Week

Order by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police.

Chinese Company

Training Course—Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, June 18th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Morse Signalling Class.—All members of the Morse Signalling Class will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Friday, June 21st, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company

Training Course—Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend 3, Cliff Road, Kowloon on Tuesday, June 18th, for instruction.

Flying Squad

Instructional Patrol—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, June 21st. All members will fall in at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Strength—Constables B407 L. W. Tipple and R423 B. W. Simmons have been taken on the strength of the Emergency Unit Reserve, as from 11th June, 1935.

Revolver Practice.—Revolver practice will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, June 21st, at the Bowen Road Revolver Range under Sub Inspector Ritchie. The Van will leave Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours sharp.

D. L. KING,
D.S.P. (R).

Hong Kong, Monday, June 17th, 1935.

A woman holds the key to the mystery which Edmund Lowe, as a brainy sleuth, and Victor McLaglen, as a brawny "dick," set out to solve, with mirthful results, in their newest, co-featured Fox Films' picture, "The Great Hotel Murder," coming to the King's Theatre.

LITERARY NOTES

THE DEVIL WANTED TO BE FAMOUS

Sin Makes The World Go Round

SPANISH WRITER'S SAVAGE SATIRE ON TO-DAY

"The Seven Pillars," a novel by Senor Fernandez Florez (Macmillan, 7s. 6d.), has been translated by Sir P. Chalmers Mitchell.

Senor Florez's theme is: It's sin that makes the world go round. He has inverted all Utopias and developed a splendid thesis in defence of *laissez faire*.

The Devil, it seems, was tired of being a nobody. Look where he would, he could find no man or woman who regarded his name as anything more than a mild oath.

Devil And Saint

And then he met the hermit Acracio, living on a crag outside a Spanish city. From Acracio the Devil received his due "Get thee behind me!" cried Acracio; and the Devil was so pleased to find someone who believed in him that he was ready to grant anything to this feeble little saint.

What Acracio asked was no small thing. "Remove from the world the Seven Deadly Sins," he said, and the Devil did it. Then indeed did desolation come upon the world; and the book ends with Acracio himself joining the tail of a starving, disillusioned procession, headed for the Devil's mountain, wailing: "Satan! Give us back our sins!"

Sin As Motive Power

The book is divided into two parts. The first draws a picture of life as we know it; and Senor Florez permits himself some grand ironic excursions among the wicked who flourish like green bay trees. It is not a pleasant world; gluttony and lust and anger and avarice wear all its crowns. Military glory, pride of birth, and many another fetish is laughed at, but is shown nevertheless impregnably lodged in the estimation of men.

Part Two deals with the world as it was after the Devil had chained up sin. With no gluttony to stimulate the great food markets, no greed to lure investments into industry, no envy to stir men to emulous endeavours, no lust to call for the services of the luxury trades that live upon women: with all these and the other sins gone, life became an animal affair of mere existence, and the world cried out for the Devil to save it.

Personally, one reader will not take Senor Florez's parable seriously. He will assume that he has used this form merely to hold our interest while he discharges the vials of indignation and contempt upon the world about him. He has a savagely ironical pen, and here it has produced a book of great force and imaginative power.

BOOK BANNED IN GERMANY

It is announced by the Bavarian State Chancery that the circulation in Germany of "European Journey," by Sir Philip Gibbs, has been prohibited by the Reich Minister of Interior until further notice.

ROMANCE OF COAL

Behind The Scenes Of Miners' Lives

"A DERBYSHIRE TRAGEDY"

Mr. F. C. Boden, who made something of a "hit" with "Miner," has gone back to the pits for his new novel, "A Derbyshire Tragedy" (Dent, 7s. 6d.).

He takes us intimately behind the scenes of the miner's life. We spend a bitter winter night on the noisy screens and a scorching hour in the fire-pits. We look into the engine house, and we accompany the men in the hard dirty work about the yards. We go to the pit bottom whither a cageful of men have been hurled in disaster; and we get to know the ins and outs of the bur-office and the Red Cross room.

In all this there is a great authenticity. Mr. Boden drills it into us; we realise something of the price of coal.

We follow the miners to their homes. We learn what they talk about over tea and dinner, how they take their little ease at an inn and their excitement at a football match.

Altogether, this is, as they say, a "slice of life," a triumph of naturalism in writing. One of the characters is for ever girding at the mass-produced rubbish that people read. Anyone who likes that fare will not like this. Here is a genuine article with no frills on it, a book that gives you something to think about and assists you powerfully in the process of thinking.

KATHLEEN NORRIS'S NEW WORK

"False Morning"

TALE OF NEWSPAPER LIFE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Those who have read Kathleen Norris's previous works understand the engaging and entertaining method which she follows.

She writes in a witty, yet human, way that cannot fail to give a few hours' pleasure to anybody reading her novels. This is especially so with "False Morning," a well-told story of newspaper life in San Francisco.

Antoinette Taft lands a job on the "Call" as society editor. She finds herself in love with Lawrence Bellamy, editor of the "Journal of Commerce & Business," who is already married.

This love leads to indiscreet and compromising adventures but, realizing that neither peace of mind nor happiness can result from her affection for him, Antoinette decides to cut herself adrift.

Later, however, he is free and she hopefully awaits his return to her, with results that neither she nor the reader can anticipate.

RADIO IN TRAINS

Passengers travelling on the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo railways will soon be able to send telegrams from their coaches and to converse over long-distance telephones at the larger stations. It is expected that this service will be possible some time next month.

KALATONG THE BRAVE

Novel of Filipino Life

NEW SETTING FOR A WRITER

The Philippine Islands have hitherto been almost entirely neglected by writers. Stevenson wrote of Samoa, Conrad of Malaya; Miss Pearl Buck has described the life of the Chinese peasant with an insight almost amounting to genius, and Miss Beatrice Grimshaw has developed a nice, if somewhat superficial, vein of romance in New Guinea. Only the Philippines, for some reason, have remained till now practically virgin soil; indeed, for most people they constitute as much a *terra incognita* as the kingdom of Prester John.

And yet, as Mr. T. Inglis Moore points out in the preface to his new novel, "The Half Way Sun," the pagan tribes which inhabit the mountainous hinterland of Luzon, the largest of the islands, possess a primitive but highly developed culture extending back at least two thousand years, with a mythology whose childlike fancies are entirely in keeping with the unsophisticated and often faery-like beauty of the tropic landscape.

A Heroic Figure

Against this naturally dramatic background stands out in bold relief the naively heroic figure of the young Ifugao, Kalatong, "He Who Kills Alone," "the Taker of Ten Heads," "He Who Slays Three at Once." Kalatong is no mere figment of the author's imagination; the story of his life and deeds, as told in the latter part of "The Half Way Sun," was taken from one who had personally known him and was written by Mr. Moore amid the actual scenes where he had loved and fought and perished.

It was a story well worth the chronicling, and we can understand the author's comparison of his hero to the Achilles of Homer, even if that comparison strikes us as somewhat excessive in its enthusiasm. Fearless, honourable, and loyal to the death to those who have earned his loyalty, Kalatong is a genuinely noble as well as picturesque figure, and his final fate stirs our emotions with an angry sense of irreparable loss. This, we feel, was a man. Among his primitive descendants in after times he may well become a myth. Heroes of lesser calibre than Kalatong have similarly attained apotheosis.

Coloured Atmosphere

Only second in interest to the narrative itself is the richly coloured atmosphere through which it moves — the brown-thatched villages with the blue smoke of the cooking fires climbing thinly above the encircling jungle, and the terraced rice fields glittering in the bright sun; the half-naked warriors and dark-eyed, dark-haired women, the pudgy, laughing children.

Fascinating, too, are the continual glimpses afforded us of native ritual and belief, such as the taking of the omens before a battle, or such queer taboos as that which dictates that a man of Kambulo must not speak to another of eggs in the presence of his mother or sister, but only of "soft stones." On occasion these beliefs are introduced with dramatic effect, as when Kalatong refuses to obey the ominous warning of the "ichu" bird, and goes unhesitatingly to his death. The deliberate simplicity of the author's style and diction is well fitted to the epic character of the story. "The Half Way Sun" successfully strikes a new and distinctive note in literature.

DELIGHTFUL SHORT STORIES

Tales Of A Cruise

Six and Seven, by Lorna Rea (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.), is a collection of really delightful short stories by the authoress of that capital novel, "Six Mrs. Greenes."

One enjoys best of all Mrs. Rea's Entr'acte, which is a diary of a cruise in Greek waters, and provides an extremely pleasant change from the present habit of novelists of writing full-length novels about cruises.

A War Prisoner's Story

TALES WRITTEN BY A CROFTER

Great Examples Of The Short Story

"STRANGERS COME HOME"

If Robert Macdonald Douglas is a new writer, he will not long remain unknown. His Strangers Come Home (Maclehose, 7s. 6d.) is a collection of some of the best short stories which have been printed for a long time.

One in particular, "A Woman of the Roads," is a perfect example of the short story.

This episode of a woman, forced by a storm to take shelter in a lonely crofter's hut, is told with an economy of language and a simplicity of style which recall the work of Prosper Merrimee. It is unusual, and it grips the attention. But in the very last sentence comes a masterly touch which makes it a great story. The ending is so unexpected, and yet so credible, that it requires only three words to illuminate like a flash everything which has gone before.

Mr. Douglas is a crofter in Inverness-shire, and most of these stories concern Scotland and the Scottish. Some deal with barrack life, like "Atkinson," an unforgettable picture of a "raw recruity." A few are merely character sketches, extraordinarily vivid and true to life. A great deal more will be heard of Mr. Douglas if he can continue to write stories like these.

EVERYDAY THINGS IN ENGLAND

Age Of Production

LAST OF SERIES OF FOUR FINE WORKS

The last volume is now published (Batsford, 8s. 6d.) of the fine series of books by Marjorie and C. H. B. Quennell, called "A History of Everyday Things in England." This last of the four, devoted to "the age of production," covers the years 1851-1934.

This gleaning of the Quennells through the fields of history has been extraordinarily valuable. Such lordly growths as dynasties and dominions every historian might be relied upon to gather; but these patient and ingenious workers have given their attention to the things that were occupying the attention and moulding the lives of common people. Those who, so to speak, suffered history rather than made it, have been given the attention they deserved; and those who influenced history in other ways than by the sword are put on record.

Lister, Pasteur, Joseph Lyons, William Morris, road-house, cables, motor-cars, de Lesseps, Lindbergh: these are the names one finds scattered through this volume. The Quennells have done a work of which any historian might be proud.

"Novel Of War And Captivity"

EXCITING MEMOIRS

The author of an exceedingly entertaining story, "Idle Warriors," by Bertram Ratcliffe, was taken prisoner early in 1914, and wounded too badly to attempt escape until nearly the end of the war, and these his memoirs, are described on the jacket as "a novel of war and captivity."

It is interesting to compare this story with "Black Monastery," that masterly study by a young Hungarian of life in a French fort. The conditions were very parallel, the social and spiritual developments extraordinarily similar. Yet, while "Black Monastery" gave us a tragic picture of gradual disintegration in body, mind and spirit, in this book a strong and balanced personality has produced an utterly different effect.

The pain was there, the cruelty (but not very much), and the stupidity; the gradual fading of hope, and the surprising manifestations of sex repressed. But all these things are dominated by the triumphs of unconquerable courage, crowned by a successful and exciting escape in the last minutes of the book.

LOVE-STORY OF MONGOLIA

"Love Triumphant", By Joan Conquest. (Werner Laurie. 7s. 6dd.) is a breathless, highly emotional romance of two English lovers in Mongolia. Miss Conquest has crowded enough material for three novels into the book, and the local colour is interesting and vigorously applied.

IAN HAY RETURNS TO HIS OLD VEIN

"David And Destiny"

STORY OF A MUSICIAN WHO ROSE

All Ian Hay's old admirers will be glad that in his latest book he has gone back to the style and manner of his early days. "David and Destiny," like "A Man's Man," "Pip," "The Right Stuff", and "A Knight on Wheels," is a romance about a hero who wins his lady in the last chapter after passing through struggles, vicissitudes and doubts.

The chief difference between the new book and the old ones is that David Gow is not, like his predecessors, a man of action, but an artist. He is a Scottish ragamuffin with a passion for music, whom we first meet as a caddy in a police-court, where he has been hailed for stealing golf balls, and of whom we take leave as a serious-minded young musician of promise who has (incidentally and accidentally) made a fortune by composing Scottish comic songs and singing them on the New York variety stage.

From the caddy-master's shop to the concert platform is a long journey, and perhaps the author pushes David along it a little too fast for credibility. Still, he is an attractive figure, and so is the eccentric public school music master, who first befriends him and makes his rising fortune possible. And the two girls between whom David wavers before the right choice is rather arbitrarily made for him are built to the old Ian Hay specification, but with modern upholstery and fittings.

Ian Hay's best quality as a writer, however, is still his power of detailed and humorous description of events. Easily the best thing in this book is the account of how David, arriving in New York simply as accompanist to a music-hall singer, pulls the show together when it seems destined to "flop" and becomes a New York idol. Ian Hay knows the theatre, he knows America, and can write Americas as well as Mr. Wodehouse. It is an accomplishment few Englishmen acquire.

W. A. D.

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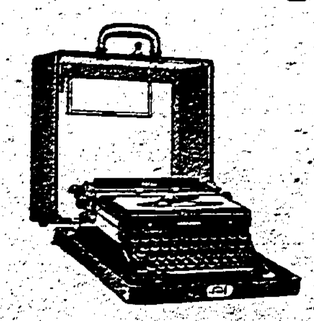

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The China Mail
Hong Kong, Monday, June 17, 1935.

The Lawrence Legend

Few figures in modern history have so combined to puzzle and attract as did the man whom his countrymen called "Lawrence of Arabia." T. E. Lawrence, who became "T. E. Shaw" in the hope of escaping the tedium of a celebrity's life, failed in his attempt to destroy the "Lawrence legend." Now that he is dead those impressive but entirely unfounded rumours which arose in one country after another, that the daring Colonel Lawrence was assembling this or the other Eastern tribe for mysterious purposes, may well be ended. But what Lawrence did during the war, and what he failed to do after it, will still provoke discussion among vast numbers of his countrymen, and perhaps vaster numbers in the East. Lawrence's life of action was completed before he was thirty. Within ten years a new type of fame had come to him as the author of the strange, brilliant book in which he recorded the desert campaign. Retired from the world into the odd refuge for quietism, an R.A.F. uniform, he spent his leisure upon a translation of Homer. Only a few weeks ago he had passed inconspicuously into civilian life again. The man of leadership seeking the role of a private, the politician and the soldier lapsing into the recluse, provided a paradox which drew on him that public curiosity which he always shunned.

Of Lawrence's brilliance on campaign his most hostile critics can have no doubt. The mobile warfare which paralysed the Turks east of the Jordan was neatly calculated to embarrass as many troops, to destroy or disorganise as many material supplies as possible. Lawrence was in his youth a voracious reader of works on strategy, and no professional soldier could well have bettered the lessons he learned. His influence on the Arabs was not that of an English commander with foreign subordinates; it was that of a man living their own life, counselling with a mind tuned to their own and gifted with wisdom as inexhaustible to the Arab observer as the bags of gold which he distributed. Whether another, with equal resources for subsidies, could have raised the Arab levies successfully is an idle question. Sufficient that Lawrence himself both raised and led the levies with supreme success. But the magnetism which many of his countrymen experienced no less than the tribesmen of the desert was blended with a characteristic dislike of compromise and convention. He rid himself young of any personal ambitions, nor would he fulfil the ambitions which others held before him. Long before his death his admirers had to regret that a man of real greatness had already cast off the world.

Breach-Of-Promise Law

Two members of the House of Commons raised last month a question which has troubled many lawyers, the possibility of reforming the English Breach of Promise laws. The State of New York has recently abolished what are called "heart-balm" cases, an extreme measure which the abuse of the American Courts may well have provoked. In England there will certainly be agreement with Mr. Macquisten, who urged that girls "who have been trifled with for a long period" should have some remedy.

Granting that they should receive some damages if they have suffered materially (and not merely spiritually) through a long engagement finally broken, is it reasonable that they should demand compensation for their frustrated hopes of marrying? At present the undesirability, often proved in court, of the husband they have lost does not necessarily prevent the award of handsome, but illogical, damages in Court. It is often pleaded that a woman who has waited has lost her hope of marriage to anyone at all. But surely this is a dubious argument in a world where the old marry as well as the young. Moreover, marriage is in any case not the only career which presents itself to a woman to-day.

SCHOOLBOY'S TRIP TO CHINA

Camp Conference At Tsingtao

Victoria.

Canada is to be represented when a party organised by the Seattle (U.S.A.) Y.M.C.A. goes to joint the Pacific Aren Older Boys Camp Conference at Tsingtao, China, this month. At least one boy from this city will be among the party.

The meeting has been arranged to promote world friendship and a closer relationship between East and West.

The party will leave Seattle next Saturday and will visit Japan, Korea, Manchukuo and China.—Reuter.

An unclaimed radio telegram for Paints from Shanghai is lying at Government Radio Office.

Here, There, and Everywhere

WHY "ROTTEN ROW?"

Like so many other words in English, the name is a corruption of the original French name, in this case, "Route de Roi."

When the Plantagenet kings lived at the Palace of Westminster, where the Houses of Parliament stand now, the route to the royal hunting forest lay by what are now known as "Birdcage Walk," "Constitution Hill," and "Rotten Row."

This road was forbidden to all but Royalty; the only exception was the Grand Falconer of England, by virtue of his duties in the hunting field.

This office still exists, the Hereditary Grand Falconer of England being the Duke of St. Albans, and up to the early part of the present century the holders of the title exercised their right by driving once every year down Rotten Row.

* * *

FOR THE GOLF MANIAC

A new golf publication from Paris called "Golfgraphescore," contains 30 pages of elaborate graphs enabling the golf maniac to work out:

His gross score for every day of the year;

His net score for every day of the year;

His handicap on every golf course in the world;

His score for every hole played during the year; and

The number of miles he covers in his golfing year.

Your Daily Smile!

A Long Pie

It was her first attempt at cooking, and when her husband came home he saw a very long pie on the table.

"Whatever is that?" he asked.

"I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb," she replied.

* * *

Check

A large store received a letter from a country customer, ordering a razor: "Please find enclosed 15 shillings for one of your famous razors as advertised, and oblige,

"William Mayhew.

"P. S.—I forgot to enclose the 15 shillings, but no doubt a firm of your high standing will forward the razor to me."

The firm received the letter and replied:

"Dear Sir:

"Your valued order received yesterday and we have much pleasure in forwarding one of our famous razors as ordered.

"Yours faithfully,

"Takedown and Co.

"P. S.: We forgot to enclose razor, but no doubt a man with your cheek will have no need for it."

* * *

Some Advantage

Farmer: "That drought cost us over 6000 bushels of wheat."

"Yes, but there is nothing without some good. During that dry spell we could at least get some salt out of the shakers!"

* * *

Courtesy First

Sergeant: "What would you do if an appeal came through for volunteers?"

Recruit: "I would step aside and let them pass."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

It is learned that Col. G. R. V. Stewart, G.S.O., who was injured when his car fell from 75 feet down an embankment on the Taipo Road last week, is progressing favourably in the Kowloon Hospital.

A burglar who entered the residence of Mr. Herman Koerner, No. 1 Tak Shing Street, first floor, in the early hours of yesterday morning, got away with the key of the servants' quarters in addition to clothing and other articles valued at $55.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, the well-known barrister-at-law, will deliver a lecture on "Is Law Reasonable?" to the members of the Wah Yan Past Students' Association in the Hall of the Hotel Cecil on Thursday, commencing at 5.30 p.m. Tea will be served at 5.15 p.m.

The s.s. Benvorlich left Singapore on Saturday and is expected to arrive in the Colony on Thursday next.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada left Shanghai yesterday for Vancouver via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu and Victoria, while the R.M.S. Empress of Russia leaves Shanghai to-day and is expected to arrive here on Wednesday, sailing on Thursday for Manila.

MUSIC IS TOO HIGHBROW

PLEA FOR RETURN TO SPONTANEITY

THE INTELLIGENTSIA AND THEIR CULT OF DERISION

(By Eric Coates)

TO-DAY, while the gramophone and the loud-speaker are bringing music into thousands of homes, it is unfortunately true that Music herself is far from well. As a composer, who has had the good fortune to capture the public fancy with a series of orchestral works, perhaps I may be able to throw a little light on this paradox.

As I see it, the crux of the problem lies in that awful gulf between the confessed highbrows and that section of the public whose musical appetite is satisfied only by unlimited jazz. This "split" is a comparatively recent phenomenon.

For example, in the eighteenth century there was no such thing as highbrow music; people never sat in solemn conclave to decide whether a certain piece was worthy of their consideration. If Mozart wrote the "Jupiter" symphony, he also wrote a number of serenades and what were known as *divertimenti*, and no one thought the less of him for it. As their name implies, these *divertimenti* were performed simply as diversions, usually out of doors at a garden party or on a summer evening after dinner.

But if some distinguished composer of our own day wrote an intermezzo for a cinema orchestra there would be an outcry, and people would say he was selling his soul and worshipping Mammon, and goodness knows what else.

Become A Cult

Thus music has gradually receded from our public life, and has become the cult of a few intellectuals. When anything becomes a cult it is a sure sign of its death. The reason why jazz is so splendidly alive is just because it is of the people, as folk song was years ago.

Folk song died with the first puff of Stephenson's "Rocket," and it can never be revived in an industrial epoch; its value to-day is purely antiquarian. But that is no reason why jazz should monopolise the affections of the masses. Indeed, when any competent orchestra plays good light music it invariably scores a success with its audience.

The tragedy is that so many of our finest composers either refuse to recognise this or, if they do, will not condescend to write music which the public can understand.

"Hackneyed" Tunes

Not long ago I was having lunch with a fellow composer when the orchestra struck up a popular tune. My friend was indignant: "Why must we have that hackneyed tune again and again?" he exclaimed. "Because," I might have said, "you and other composers persist in standing aloof when you ought to be increasing the repertory."

There is nothing degrading in writing for the public. The composition of popular music is no easier than the writing of symphonic works.

But the hard fact remains that so soon as any music becomes popular, the intellectuals will ban it. Why is it necessary to stuff programmes with great masterpieces? There are often three or four in an evening. No wonder concert-goers suffer from aural indigestion; and I venture to suggest that the introduction of well-made "entertainment" music would not only aid the digestion but would make concerts more genial affairs.

Unfortunately, geniality is exactly what the intellectuals are determined to avoid at all costs!

Yet Haydn, the father of the modern symphony, was the supreme jester among musicians. Much of his music is sheer entertainment, but it is revered to-day because of its superb craftsmanship.

Haydn's Spirit

We could do with more of his spirit, and I am convinced that if composers would sometimes unbend a little it would contribute considerably to a renewed interest in music among the people.

Fortunately, the lure of the foreign name is not so great as it was, but there are still people who will talk about Mendelssohn's *Lobgesang* rather than Hymn of Praise, and in hundreds of other cases an English title is considered too plebeian. What nonsense it all is, and how damaging to the spread of good music!

On the Continent, a man like Lehar will have his music regularly performed by such orchestras as the Vienna Philharmonic, and I have often heard my own works broadcast from abroad by large orchestras. In England we owe a debt of gratitude to Sir Thomas Beecham for horrifying a sedate Philharmonic audience by opening his programme with the Overture to "William Tell." Many came to jeer and stayed to cheer, for he showed them that the music, so often massacred by fourth-rate bands, was worth playing well, and therefore worth the consideration of our finest orchestra and conductor.

Strauss Waltzes

It is pathetic that so many people have lost what Gilbert called "the capacity for innocent enjoyment," spending the first part of a concert devising neat epigrams to fire off at their friends in the interval. The last thing they want to do is to enjoy themselves.

It was amusing to read the reviews of shocked critics when the Vienna Philharmonic played Strauss waltzes at the Albert Hall. Happy the man who can enjoy a Beethoven symphony, a Schubert song, a Verdi opera, a Liszt rhapsody, a Strauss waltz, a Sousa march, and a good modern dance tune.

Rossini used to say that there were only two kinds of music—good and bad; and when Rossini met Beethoven, the master's parting words to the gay Italian were: "Give us plenty of Barbers," inferring that Rossini's genius lay in comic operas like "The Barber of Seville" rather than in serious works.

It would do us good sometimes to remember these words of Beethoven when we see ourselves in danger of becoming highbrow.

REFORMS IN TIBET

In an interview in Lanchow, the Panchen Lama is reported to have said that he will endeavour to have reforms introduced in Tibet, on his his return, in accordance with the Three People's Principles of Dr. Sun Yet-sen. He would attempt to bring the two countries into closer cultural contact.

"The people down here used to wreck ships and rob and murder the crews."
"And now they keep boarding houses."

NAVAL AGREEMENT IN LONDON

CONSTANT RATIO GIVES AWAITED SECURITY

BRITISH PRESS OPINIONS

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

London, To-day.

The Sunday papers deal at considerable length with the Anglo-German naval discussions. The diplomatic correspondent of the "Observer" dclares that in the conversation which took place on Friday between Herr von Ribbentrop and Sir Samuel Hoare a fundamental agreement was reached. What still remains to be settled consists mainly of details, mostly of a technical character.

The present deliberation, says the *Observer*, consists chiefly of the determination of the means whereby more comprehensive agreements can be reached. In London continues the *Observer*, one was under no delusion that acceptance of the German proposals meant violation of the Treaty of Versailles, but this fact is now only of academic significance. The agreement reached in Stresa and subsequently confirmed at Geneva clearly proceeded from the assumption that Section V of the Treaty of Versailles had already expired, so that according to the British view no contradiction exists between the fundamental principles adopted at Stresa and the new Anglo-German naval understanding.

The *Sunday Times* writes that England's superiority at sea is no longer so great as it was during the world war. But, fortunately, political conditions are favourable.

The agreement so far reached with Germany envisages a constant proportion between the strengths of the two fleets, which, measured in figures, depends for each Power only upon the measures taken by the other Power. No clearer proof that Germany is not thinking of war in European waters could be desired than this unequivocal renunciation of the naval ambitions that flourished under the old regime in Germany.—Trans-Ocean Service.

A message sent last Saturday said that the Anglo-German naval conversations were resumed on Friday morning, when Herr von Ribbentrop conferred with Sir Samuel Hoare at the Foreign Office. Private conversations between the experts occupied the afternoon.

It was expected that the conversations would be devoted to an analysis of the figures relating to the tonnage and armament of various kinds of warships, so that the agreed ratio of 35 per cent. for the German Navy could be shaped into a practical working understanding.

SENATORS OVERWHELM THE BROWNS

Cleveland "Double" Against Boston

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day.

High scoring featured the week-end baseball programme, the Senators registering the greatest number of runs this season when they defeated the Browns by a 17 to 8 margin in the first half of their "double-header" in the American League. The spoils, however, were shared as the Browns obtained their revenge in the second half by nosing out the Senators, Coleman clouting a four-bagger. The Indians won both their clashes against the Red Sox in their "double-header."

The New York and Chicago "double-header," played at Chicago yesterday, was called off during the last half of the fourth innings in the first game, owing to rain, with the Yankees leading by 8 runs.

In the National League, honours were even in the "double-header" between the Reds and the Braves.

Results as cabled by Reuter, were:—

National League

St. Louis	3	13	1
New York	7	11	2

Melvin Ott and Leiber (2) hit homers.

Chicago	6	9	0
Brooklyn	2	7	1
Pittsburgh	4	13	1
Philadelphia	12	14	1

Haslin, Allen and J. Moore hit homers.

Cincinnatti	7	10	2
Boston	6	11	1

Wallie Berger and Whitney hit homers.

Cincinnatti	4	12	3

Goodman, Byrd and Lombardi hit homers.

Boston	7	15	3

American League

Boston	0	1	2

Mel Harder pitched.

Cleveland	4	10	0

Earl Averill hit a homer.

Boston	3	11	0

Reynolds hit a homer.

Cleveland	9	15	0
Washington	17	21	0

Dean hit a homer.

St. Louis	8	11	3

Solters hit a homer.

Philadelphia	3	6	2

Bob Johnson hit a homer.

Detroit	13	17	0

Lou Gehringer and Hank Greenberg hit homers.

Washington	9	13	2
St. Louis	10	12	1

Coleman hit a homer.

CAR COLLISION IN KOWLOON

No One Injured

Mr. W. Robertson has reported to the police that, while he was driving his car at 6.11 p.m. yesterday along Cameron Road, approaching the junction with Granville Road, private car No. 1740, driven by Mr. H. J. Guterres, suddenly appeared on the side of the road and struck his car, damaging the running board.

No one was injured.

BUS ON FIRE IN WANCHAI

Ngam Kung-cheong, a foreman of the China Motor Bus Company, reports that early this morning bus No. 2249 caught fire while standing unattended in Wanchai Road. Considerable damage was done to the vehicle before the flames were subdued.

Tables To Date

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	Age.
New York	52	32	20	.615
Cleveland	52	29	23	.551
Chicago	47	25	22	.531
Detroit	53	28	25	.528
Boston	52	26	26	.500
Washington	51	25	26	.490
Philadelphia	52	23	29	.442
St. Louis	38	15	23	.394

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	Age.
New York	49	33	16	.673
Pittsburgh	54	32	22	.592
St. Louis	52	28	24	.538
Brooklyn	51	26	25	.509
Chicago	50	25	25	.500
Cincinnatti	49	22	27	.448
Philadelphia	52	22	30	.423
Boston	49	14	25	.285

Zoe Akins (above), is the winner of the Pulitzer award for the best drama of 1934. Her play "The Old Maid" was chosen, despite disagreement among the judges at New York.

SUPREME COURT TEST CASE TO BE AGAIN OPENED

LEAVE TO APPEAL GRANTED

NEW WITNESSES TO BE CALLED

Leave to appeal against the Judgment delivered by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Puisne Judge, on May 29, in the Sang Lee partnership issue, was this morning granted by His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Macgregor, in the Supreme Court.

The case, which had been described as a test case, was brought by Lee Yan-wo of No. 278 Hennessy Road, against the Government contractors, Sang Lee and Co., of Nos. 2 and 8 Tin Lok Lane, who were alleged to be the partners of the actual debtors, Sang Lee and Co., of Thompson Road, now in process of liquidation. Judgment was given against the firm at No. 2 Tin Lok Lane with costs.

Mr. Duncan McNeill, instructed by Mr. D. L. Strellett, of Geo. K. Hall Brutton, appeared in court this morning on behalf of the appellants, and, in making his application, stated that the plaintiffs had based their case on three grounds. They had failed on the first two grounds but on the third ground they had been successful. "The evidence did not entitle the learned trial judge to make the finding he did make," Mr. McNeill submitted.

Leave To Appeal

"We are satisfied that in this case leave to appeal should be granted," said His Lordship, "but I personally should welcome your assistance in coming to a conclusion as to what form the appeal should take."

Mr. McNeill: "It appears that it must be by the mixed question of law and fact, and I would respectfully suggest that it be by special case."

His Honour suggested that rehearing of the evidence of the case would be unnecessary as the Puisne Judge had already gone into that in some detail. There was some difficulty, however, as to whether or not leave should be given to re-examine the witnesses or to call further evidence, and if there was any likelihood of any party wishing to call fresh evidence then this was the time to clinch it.

New Witnesses

Mr. Leo D'Almada, jnr., instructed by Mr. J. T. Prior of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the plaintiffs and submitted that the application should allow for the re-examination of witnesses and the calling of further evidence.

Chief Justice: "Leave to appeal granted on both motions and also leave to re-examine any witnesses previously examined and leave to call any additional witnesses."

To-day's Short Story.

Circumstances Alter Cases

By Howard Spring

I DEFENDED Darien Yule when he stood his trial at the Old Bailey. There wasn't a shadow of doubt in my own mind that the man was innocent. But the case against him was tremendous, and the newspapers had a field day. The trial had done me a lot of good. I admit; but I wasn't particularly in need of advertisement. It was a deep satisfaction that the boy was cleared. To lose his wife in a way so horrible was bad enough; to be charged with her murder was nearly the end of him.

"What are you going to do now?" I asked. "God knows," he said. "You have given me my life, but what can I do with it? The law says I am not guilty, but there will be few people who will want to ask me to dinner." He laughed bitterly. I never saw him again.

The haunted face of Darien Yule, combined with the hard work his case had laid on me, left me feeling pretty sick. My nephew's return from America came as a godsend. To the Press as well as to me. Now that the Yule case was out of the way they were ready to splash something else, and Hector Lincoln's homecoming gave them what they wanted.

His name and face were known to every flapper in Britain and America. He had been at Hollywood for six years, and this was his first appearance in the flesh in his native land since fame had come to him.

He certainly took me out of my moodiness and kept me alive, though I couldn't take it very seriously till Bernard Shaw asked him to lunch. That impressed me, but Hector, apparently, was scared out of his wits. I went the next day to his hotel, as usual, and he had vanished.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Pleasant Husband," by Marjorie Bowen.

I did some perfunctory work for a week or so, but the Yule case and Hector's return between them had unsettled me. I wanted a few days in the country, and decided suddenly to take them with old Julian Cadoxton, who had been at Oxford with me. I knew there were no domestic arrangements to be upset in his Dorsetshire rectory. He was a bachelor like myself.

Cadoxton moved towards the decanters, and with a word stirred up again the things I would gladly have forgotten.

"So now you're more famous than ever," he said. "That Yule case has put your name in everyone's mouth."

I grunted some reply.

"I must say I'm not above taking an interest in a good murder," Cadoxton went on; "and this was a good one indeed. You must have found it fascinating?"

"It was, indeed," I replied. "Terribly fascinating. You may imagine, Cadoxton, that when a rabbit has been fascinated and the snake at last rather unexpectedly moves off, the rabbit feels like taking a rest. That's what I've come here for. Let me now break the news that I intend to stay at least for the week-end."

"As long as you like, my boy. There's no one will disturb you here. You're right off the map."

As though commenting on that confident assertion, Cadoxton's old-fashioned door-bell at that moment jangled like a fire-alarm. The next moment the housekeeper entered and announced a Mr. Paxon.

"Our village grocer," Cadoxton explained. "What can he want to-night?" And aloud he shouted: "Come in, Paxon; come in."

Mr. Paxon came in, a small, dried-up little man, peering over the tops of steel-rimmed spectacles. "I 'ope I'm not intrudin', Rector," he said. "This was the night we arranged, wasn't it? The night for the committee business of Mr. Flexner?"

"By Jove, Paxon, you're right. This is the night, though I must confess I had forgotten it. I'm sorry, John," he added, turning to me. "There's a bit of committee business that must be done to-night.

"Sit down and wait, Paxon. And in the meantime, meet my friend John Chambers."

Paxon did not quite achieve the sitting upon which he had embarked. He straightened himself suddenly at Cadoxton's words, and advanced towards me, holding out his hand and peering curiously into my face. "Not the John Chambers!" he said. "Not 'im as defended Darien Yule!"

I groaned. That business seemed inescapable. Old Paxon hovered on the heathrug before me, shaking his head gravely. "It was a great case, sir," he said. "A great case. It grips the 'eart-strings, a case like that. Mind you, sir, I believe 'e done it. You got 'im off, an' all credit to you, sir, say I; but all the same, I believe 'e done it."

I can assure you I had no desire to argue Darien Yule's case over again; but there was something amusing in the little man's earnestness, and I answered with what good humour I could: "My dear Mr. Paxon, you have no right whatever to believe that murder. Twelve of your good countrymen have said that he did not kill his wife."

(Continued on Page 10.)

PETTY THEFT

Two Unemployed Gaoled

Cheng Kwai, a 25-year-old unployed, was this morning sentenced to three weeks' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for the theft of three bakelite lampholders and two bakelite switches from No. 34 Lower Lascar Row on Sunday.

A similar sentence was imposed on Wai Kam Long, a 23-year-old unemployed, for the theft of a blanket from Cheng Kai Hui of 36 Aberdeen Street.

CONCESSION TO READERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The change will appear strange at present, but we ask our readers to defer unfavourable judgment, if any, on the new departure until they have had time to become used to it, when we believe it will be found to be a general improvement.

Handicraft Exhibition Held At Frankfurt-On-Main

Frankfurt-on-Main, To-day.—The first Handicrafts Congress of Germany met here, yesterday when several tens of thousands of workers assembled. It was decided that from now onwards the Congress will be held regularly to promote the vital interests of those engaged in the handicrafts industries.

The proceedings were marked by the announcement that the ancient "Free Reichs-city" of Frankfurt-on-Main will be known from now onwards as "Handicrafts City," and will be the headquarters of this branch of the creative activity of the Reich.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler telegraphed: "My thoughts are today in Frankfurt, where a solemn proclamation to assembled handicrafts workers, masters, journeymen and apprentices is taking place. It is my wish and will that the German handicrafts, rooted in the honourable traditions of the past and protected by the State, shall revive and flourish in a new era of prosperity."—Trans-Ocean Service.

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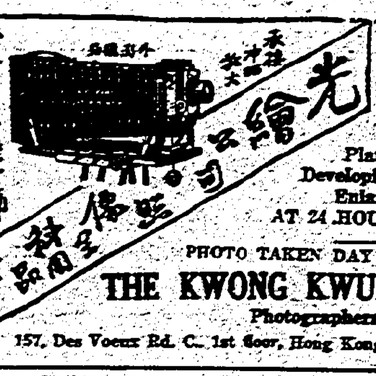

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TATSUTA MARU	Tuesday,	18th June at 10 a.m.
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday,	3rd July
TAIYO MARU	Sunday,	21st July

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIKAWA Maru (Starts from Kobe)	Monday,	15th July
HIYE MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday,	29th July

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

FUSHIMI Maru (Call Casablanca)	Saturday,	22nd June
HAKOZAKI MARU	Saturday,	6th July
TERUKUNI MARU	Friday,	19th July

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

ATSUTA MARU	Saturday,	22nd June
KANO MARU	Saturday,	27th July

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

†TOYAMA MARU	Friday,	28th June
TANGO MARU	Tuesday,	11th July
†MAYEBASHI MARU	Sunday,	28th July

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu. Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

RAKUYO MARU	Thursday,	18th July

NEW YORK via Panama.

†KOMAKI MARU	Saturday,	15th June
†NOJIMA MARU	Thursday,	27th June
†NOTO MARU	Thursday,	11th July

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.

†DURBAN MARU	Tuesday,	16th July

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†MALACCA MARU	Saturday	15th June
†MURORAN MARU	Saturday,	29th June
†TOBA MARU	Monday,	8th July

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

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"MAGIC" WAND LOST

Conjurer Appeals To Police

Russell Swann, magician of Chicago, appealed to the police the other day for help to find his magic wand. Thereby he revealed the secret of one of his tricks. The wand, he explained, contained potassium cyanide, a poison. When he waved it over a glass of water he squirted some of the poison into the liquid, changing its colour. He was afraid children might find the wand.

"THE JUNGLE BOOK"

Copy Sold For £500 In Paris

A copy of "The Jungle Book" with an inscription to the late M. Marthou in the hand of Mr. Rudyard Kipling, fetched 34,000 francs (nearly £500) at the sale in Paris last month of M. Barthou's library. The sale of the first part of the library realised 3,728,000f. (over £53,000), a sum well above what had been expected.

Circumstances Alter Cases

(Continued from Page 9.)

Paxon at last allowed himself to sink into his chair. He took out a tobacco pouch and began with tremulous fingers to fill an old cherry-wood pipe. His head wagged slowly and doubtfully to and fro. "Ay, sir, ay; in the eyes of the law, maybe. But a man's entitled to 'is opinion, for all that. An' my opinion is that 'e done 'er in."

Cadoxton intervened, and to my horror I saw the thing was taking on the proportions and manner of a debate. Cadoxton was inclined to be oratorical. "Come, Paxon, come," he said. "Once a jury has pronounced a man not guilty, even when the accusation has been so terrible as in this case, then, surely, it is as though there had never been a shadow on his name."

The little grocer was obdurate. "What about that woman's money?" he demanded, almost with truculence. "'E was a poor man, this Yule, and 'er will was in 'is favour."

"Never mind her will, Paxon; never mind her will," said Cadoxton, warming, too. "I stand by the British system of trial by jury."

"An' it's every man's right," Paxon retorted obstinately as a mule, "to 'old 'is own opinion about whether a jury's right or wrong. An' I think they were wrong."

I was spared further debate. Cadoxton's door-bell clanged again, and a tall, astringent lady, with flimsy pince-nez tottering on her thin nose, was shown into the room. Cadoxton introduced us: "Miss Whale—Mr. Chambers."

"The Mr. Chambers," Paxon explained importantly. "'Im as got Darien Yule off, Miss Whale."

Miss Whale, I regret to say, was not impressed. "With all respect to Mr. Chambers," she snapped, wagging her old head till I marvelled that the pince-nez managed to keep astride her glacial nose, "I understood that in England it was the jury that got people off—or on."

Cadoxton chuckled: "Miss Whale's with me. I'm all for the twelve good men and true, Miss Whale."

"And women," she added with asperity. "There were women on the jury, I hope, Mr. Chambers?"

"Two, madam," I replied. "One was a lecturer on the pre-natal care of infants—a fine representative of women in industry. The other, I regret to say, was only the mother of four boys."

Miss Whale sniffed and looked suspicious. "Hadn't we better get on with our business?" she asked. "If we wait for Mr. Jolly we shall be here all night."

"Very well," said Cadoxton. "Let us go ahead. You will excuse us, won't you, Chambers? Make yourself comfortable with your pipe. Anyway, the story may interest you. I'll recapitulate, to clear all our minds."

The committee had arranged itself round a little table. I lit my pipe, leaned back in Cadoxton's comfortable leather chair, and took my ease.

"Well, now," Cadoxton began. "For some months past a small house, furnished, had been to let on the outskirts of the village. Last week a stranger arrived, looked over the place, and decided to take it. A man named Richard Flexner. He moved in the very next day, bringing nothing with him but a few clothes. It's a cut-off house, and no one saw much of him. He did his shopping by telephone, and for the rest he walked in the fields—in the direction away from the village. I called on him one afternoon and found him a most agreeable young fellow. I couldn't get very close to him, but we parted good friends. Well, at ten o'clock on the following night I was suddenly called on as chief of the Chillingford fire brigade. You understand, Chambers, in these small places a man plays many parts. I regret to say that this was an occasion when all our efforts were fruitless. We lost one of our dearest souls."

Mr. Paxon shook his head at the reminiscence and gazed mournfully over his spectacles. "An 'ollercaust," he said in a deep voice. "Simply an 'ollercaust."

"The house," Cadoxton went on, "was occupied by Mrs. Wanderley, a bedridden old widow. The only other person in it was a nurse. She did what she could, bravely."

"She was a credit to her sex," said Miss Whale, glaring at us. "If women had a hand in designing houses there would not be such inflammable stuff used."

"Miss Whale is right—perfectly right," said Cadoxton soothingly. "The stuff was regrettably inflammable. We had abandoned hope of doing anything when this man Richard Flexner rushed up, dashed into the burning building, and presently staggered out again, bearing Mrs. Wanderley in his arms. Alas. She had been suffocated before he reached her; but none the less, it was an act of splendid heroism."

"Ear, 'ear," said Paxon, who had been growing impatient throughout this long oration, "and my suggestion is fish-carvers."

"The time for suggestions has not yet come," said Miss Whale tartly. "The chairman has not concluded his opening."

"There is little more to say," said Cadoxton, "except that the village feels strongly that this signal act of heroism should not go unrecognised. This small committee has been called into being to consider what form that recognition should take."

"Fish-carvers, I say," murmured Paxon, with a wary eye on Miss Whale.

That lady suddenly stood formally upright and declared: "A medal should be struck! This is no petty occasion. The women of this village are agreed that a medal should be struck and presented with an address to Mr. Flexner."

She opened an attache case and began to sort out papers. "I have ventured to make a few tentative sketches for the medal," she said, "and to draft the address. May I read it?"

Mr. Paxon demurred. "Medals are overdone," he said. "Fish-carvers, I say, and I say it not on my own behalf alone."

Cadoxton gazed amiably from one to the other. "Mightn't we compromise?" he asked. "Mightn't we have the fish-carvers and the address? We might at least hear what Miss Whale has prepared; and perhaps a sub-committee might be appointed to examine her sketches. That would keep things in order. Even if a medal be not struck, perhaps Miss Whale's sketches may be put on record."

"There are some who will be mightily vexed if a medal is not struck," said Miss Whale. "However, leave that for a moment. May I read the address?"

"Do, Miss Whale, do," said Cadoxton.

Miss Whale produced a paper and began to read: "To Richard Flexner, Esq., Boundary Cottage, Chillingford. Sir,—The medal which accompanies this address ——"

Paxon was not to be shaken. "What if it's not a medal?" he demanded. "Hadn't you better put 'the medal and/or fish-carvers?' There's some I'll 'ave to account to if them fish-carvers are not in." He spoke with all the weight of a delegate.

"Very well," said Miss Whale, acidly, "and/or fish-carvers. But for heaven's sake let us see that it doesn't get into the final copy." She resumed her reading. "The medal and/or fish-cavers which accompany this address are but a poor expression of an admiration and regard which the inhabitants of Chillingford, high and low, wish to make known to you. Your coming amongst us has been signalised by an act of heroism so splendid, so unhesitating——"

"Pardon me, Miss Whale," interrupted Cadoxton. "Might we add there 'and so English'? I think it was so exactly that, you know—so English."

"That was coming," said Miss Whale.

Cadoxton subsided. "Ah, I'm sorry. I might have guessed."

Miss Whale continued: "An act of heroism so splendid, so unhesitating and so English that at one stroke you, a stranger, have become one of us, have revealed to us with one magnificent gesture the greatness and fineness of a noble nature."

(Continued on Page 11.)

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Circumstances After Cases

(Continued from Page 10.)

Cadoxton tapped his fingers in silent applause. "Oh, but this opens magnificently, Miss Whale," he beamed.

Even Paxon was moved. "Ay, it's grand," he said fervently. "It sounds like the Bible. Look 'ere—ay, damn me, I'll chance it. Take out them fish-carvers. I'll chance what any of 'em say. You can't 'ave fish-carvers in a thing that reads like the Bible."

Miss Whale flushed pleasurably. "I admit," she said, "that I have put some thought into this. It is only Mr. Flexner's due. Let us remember that we are paying tribute to a great hero."

The happy unanimity thus at last reached was suddenly intruded upon by another shattering peal upon the door-bell. A moment later came the swift irruption of a little round, cock-robin of a man, who rushed past the housekeeper, crushing his breast.

"Good evening, Rector," he said, speaking excitedly like a man who has run a long way with important news. "Sorry I'm late, but I'm not too late, I hope, to stop this presentation business."

"Stop it!" cried Cadoxton, amazed. "My dear Jolly, what do you mean? Sit down and explain yourself."

"Sit down!" Jolly almost shouted. "I feel like sitting down with a murderer in our midst."

The three at the table sprang to their feet. Good Heavens, Mr. Jolly!" cried Miss Whale, "whatever are you talking about?"

"Ay, ma'am, a murderer," said Jolly, crushing his hat more fiercely still. "This man Flexner. D'you know who he is? He's Darien Yule, the man that murdered his wife!"

For a moment perfect silence held them all; then little Paxon asked: "Where d'you get this news from, Mr. Jolly?"

"Oh, it's all right, I can tell you," said Jolly. "Harry Feather was up in London when this trial was on, and he looked into the Old Bailey one day. Harry got back to-night—not an hour ago—and the first thing he walks into is this fellow Yule."

I could see at a glance that the situation was beyond Cadoxton. But he made an effort to be fair.

"When you say, Jolly, that we have a murderer in our midst," he protested, "you are speaking only half the truth."

I wouldn't stand that. I got up from my chair and broke into the circle of them. "What do you mean, Cadoxton?" I said. "Half the truth! It's no truth at all. The law says this man's not guilty."

Cadoxton protested feebly. "Now, my dear John, I'm afraid we shall have to decide this matter for ourselves. You see, we're a small community—a little world in which a bit of infection might cause much harm."

"Infection!" I snorted.

"Infection," he repeated, more firmly. "I have to think for my people."

"So the presentation is off, then!" I said bitterly. "And this is an innocent man. I know it in my bones—innocent."

Cadoxton moaned: "If only this had not become known till the presentation was over!"

Miss Whale recoiled in horror. "Rector!" she exclaimed. "What a view to take! There would have been an ineffaceable stain on the decency of this village."

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Jolly, "we've got to face this, not evade it. I must keep this sort of influence away from the school."

I gave them up. I sank back into my chair, prepared to see them carry the hunt through to the death, when to my surprise and joy little Paxon spoke up. "Look 'ere, Rector. I don't like *this business*. I said just now—before you come in, Mr. Jolly—I said I thought this feller 'ad done it. But how 'ere the feller is—flesh and blood—an' that makes a difference. I'm not goin' to persecute any feller, I'm not. I vote we go on with this presentation."

Jolly and Miss Whale broke out into a passionate protest. "Nonsense! Impossible! Quite out of the question!" they shouted.

"Very well, then," said Paxon quietly, backing towards the door. "Take me off the committee. I'm not in this."

He vanished, and they looked silently at one another till the front door banged. Then Miss Whale broke out: "Ridiculous person! I shall never enter his shop again as long as I live! If that's his notion of team-work!"

"Pack-work, madam; pack-work," I could not resist saying.

She glared at me venomously, and then said: "I think no more of you, sir, than of him. The way you lawyers resisted the entrance of women into the profession . . ."

"Madam," I said, "I begin to realise what we missed." I bowed to her. "Cadoxton, I know the way to my room. Will you pardon me?"

* * *

I must now fall back on the testimony of Cadoxton. The whole thing cleared itself up for him so beautifully that from then I date his real belief in the interposition of Providence.

As soon as I had left the room Miss Whale and Jolly fell upon him savagely.

"To put the matter in order," said Miss Whale, who had a frustrated passion for public affairs, "I formally move that the proposal to make a public presentation to Richard Flexner be and is hereby abandoned."

This was carried, and Miss Whale moved further that "in view of to-night's unfortunate revelation, the Rev. Julian Cadoxton be instructed to wait on Richard Flexner, otherwise Yule, and point out to him the desirability of his leaving Chillingford."

"Oh, I couldn't do that, really, you know," Cadoxton protested wretchedly; and he besought them to leave him; that he might think the matter out.

"Very well, then," said Miss Whale; "but mind you think right." And Jolly adjured the Rector to remember the youth of the village.

So those two went, and Cadoxton strode up and down the study, pulled to pieces by this unexpected problem of conduct.

It was then that he heard a tapping at the French window which opened from the study into the garden. He pulled aside the curtains and was confronted by the pale face of a young man staring into the room. He flung open the windows. "You, Mr. Flexner!"

The cause of all the trouble stumbled in. "I say," he said, "I'm—er—awfully sorry to butt in like this, especially—er—by this unorthodox way. I may come in, really?"

"Do, do," said Cadoxton. "Sit down—have a drink."

"Thanks very much. I should like one."

Cadoxton poured out whisky, and looked curiously at the young man, who appeared to be distressed. "Anything I can do for you?" he asked.

"Yes," said Flexner, taking the whisky and sipping it gratefully. "But don't press me, please, there's a good soul. Look here—I want to get away."

Cadoxton's heart gave a joyful bound. "Get away! But, my dear boy, you've only just come. And we were all learning to love you so much."

"Yes, yes," said Flexner wearily. "You'll understand to-morrow. I was followed about to-night by strangers. Never mind why. I must get away. You've got a car, haven't you?"

"Yes."

Flexner learned forward appealingly. "You were so decent to me the other night, I thought I'd ask you to run me down to the junction."

"My dear fellow," said Cadoxton, laughing with difficulty, "it's all very mysterious, but I'll run you to the junction by all means. You're catching the late train to town?"

"Yes."

"Well, we'll all be jolly sorry to lose you. You have endeared yourself to us."

"Yes, yes. But I must go. It's very unexpected."

"Very well, then, I'll go and start up the car. I may be a moment or two. She'll need some warming. Make yourself comfortable."

The small hand bag in which I had brought my things had not been taken to my bedroom. I had left it in the study, and some time after I had heard the door bang on Miss Whale and Jolly I went down to recover it. I opened the door, and to my amazement the only occupant of the study was that bright young nephew of mine, Hector Lincoln. I could only gasp in surprise: "What the devil are you doing here?"

Warren William is featured in "The Case of the Howling Dog" at the Alhambra Theatre to-day.

"My dear, respected uncle," he said brazenly, "I may pardonably address the same question to you."

"Me? I'm taking a rest with my old friend Julian Cadoxton after a lot of hard work on that Darien Yule case. Didn't you know Cadoxton was a friend of mine?"

"I did not."

"Well, we're no nearer an explanation of your presence. Why did you vanish from London?"

"Darling," said the affected cub, "where is your Intelligence? Has this old land ever produced a star like me? I am baited, badgered, pestered, plagued, run after, stared at, photographed, entertained, interviewed, offered marriage a hundred times a day by all the damn fool little typists of London . . . Use your imagination. I fled. Hector Lincoln disappeared from London. Richard Flexner appeared at Chillingford."

"Flexner!" I cried. "Are you this Flexner I've been hearing about?"

"Even so. Now I am on the wing again. Listen: To-night I was indiscreet enough to enter the pub called the Blue Boar. Suddenly I saw that I was discovered. The landlord was nudging his customers, nodding towards me. When I left, women and children began to follow me. I saw that it was all up. If this sort of thing is to happen, it might as well happen in London as in this heaven-forsaken *cul de sac*. It's a dog's life. I'm a dog-star. Therefore, I packed my bag, and with my native instinct for melodrama, came into this room through the window. Cadoxton is now getting the car ready to take me to the junction. That's all."

"I don't quite see the point of your creeping in through the window."

"Let me enlighten your darkness," he said calmly. "I came down here in all honesty *for a rest*. I got that old girl in all honesty out of the fire."

"And then, as soon as they discovered who I was, I saw the gorgeous publicity value of it all. Can't you see it? Film star so famous that while resting in remotest village in England he is discovered. The modest man, loathing publicity, steals through Rector's study window by night. Implores Rector to drive him to the station. The flight by night! D'you begin to see it? The star has been a hero, too. Disappointment of the people who had been preparing a public presentation. I'd got wind of that, you know. Can't you see the vision glorious, dear uncle?"

I tried to look coldly at the spectacle of his delicious impudence. "You've become a thoroughly unprincipled young scoundrel, my boy," I said. "And I have great pleasure in telling you that there's nothing in your vision glorious. What has happened is that they think you're Darien Yule in retreat. And, come to look at you, there's more than a passing resemblance."

The boy's face went blank with disappointment; but then slowly it lit up again. He rushed forward and took me by the sleeve. "Darien Yule! Swear to it, uncle! Swear to it, and I'm yours for life! It's the best publicity story I'll ever get in this world. Hector Lincoln hounded as suspected murderer! Swear it it!"

I looked at the young rascal as sternly as I could. "Look here, my boy," I said. "When you were a kid I used to tan your behind if you got out of hand. Moreover, I taught you how to catch sticklebacks and how to bowl at the nets. Do these things give me any claim on your affection?"

"Proceed," he said, non-committally.

"Leave this whole thing alone. Just go. Let the lie have a good start, and let us watch it grow into a legend."

"Well," he conceded, dubiously. "I suppose a legend more or less won't hurt Mr. Cadoxton."

I could hear Cadoxton swinging the starting handle, and presently the engine kicked and purred.

"Will you do it?" I cried. "Quick! Cadoxton will be here any minute now."

"Uncle," Hector said, "I'll do it. And one of these days I'll tell the world what a quixotic fellow I am."

"You'll do nothing of the sort, you young——"

I never achieved the sentence. Cadoxton came into the room, and I had just time to take cover behind a curtain. He had brought a large overcoat with him. "Here, put this on," he said. "It's chilly."

"Thanks awfully," said Hector. "You're too kind."

He acted splendidly to the last. They went out; I heard the door of the car slam; and Cadoxton's voice shouting to make itself heard above the engine. "I don't know what the village will say to me, you know, for taking you away like this. It's a loss to us all. You had endeared yourself——"

The old humbug! But I wonder what I would have done in his place? Or you?

THE END.

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DEATH OF FAMOUS EDUCATIONIST

Professor Edward Odlum

DISTINGUISHED CAREER IN JAPAN

Vancouver.

The death is announced here of Professor Edward Odlum, a notable Canadian educationist, writer and financier, who probably knew more about the interior of Japan than any other foreigner. He was 84 years old at the time of his death.

Professor Odlum went to Japan in 1887 as principal of the Toyo-Eiwa-Gakko, a college of the Methodist Church of Canada in Tokyo. During his stay in Japan he made a scientific examination of Mount Bandai after its eruption, when 60 villages were buried. He gave his findings to the Imperial Japanese University in a lecture which was published for distribution by the Japanese Government.

Extended Travels

The professor travelled from one end of Japan to the other, climbing mountains and going into regions where no foreigners had ever been before. On his return to Canada, Professor Odlum did much to cement the already friendly relationship between this Dominion and Japan.

Professor Odlum was born in Ontario in 1850. He had a varied career, becoming a cabinet-maker, a teacher, a real estate man and a naturalist. In the early days he made many canoe trips through the then relatively unknown regions of Northern Ontario. He was connected with the Ontario Field Naturalists' Society and the British Association for the Advancement of Science.—Reuter.

ENTRY OF CHINESE INTO AMERICA

New Regulation From Next Month

In regard to the entry of Chinese into the United States, and that of Americans into China, a set of revised regulations has been adopted by the Chinese and American Governments and these will come into force from July 1 next.

These regulations will give both Chinese and Americans greater facilities entering America and China respectively.

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The China Mail
NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION
HONG KONG, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1935

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From Wednesday • "THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER" with Edmund Lowe—Victor McLaglen • Fox Picture

ILLEGAL REMOVAL OF CHURCH BRASS

York Court's Warning

RULING BY CONSISTORY COURT

A warning against unauthorised interference with Church property was given by the Chancellor, Mr. H. B. Vaisey, at the York Consistory Court last month. The Court was considering the reverse of which was some interesting Flemish work, from the wall of the parish church at Topcliffe, near Thrist, without the authority of the appropriate Ecclesiastical Court.

An application was made to the Court by the vicar and churchwardens for a faculty to have the brass replaced in its original position.

Commemorative Plate

The plate commemorates the memory of Sir Roger de Topcliffe and his wife, and it was removed from its site with a view to its being sent to London to be mounted on hinges. To this the parishioners objected and the plate was stored in a lumber room.

The Chancellor said that interference with Church treasures by strangers involved a very serious infraction of the law. The proposal to hinge the plate was not feasible, and he granted the application of the vicar and churchwardens.

GLORIOUS LIBERTY!

Mental Patients On Geisha Hunt

Three patients of the Tokyo Musashino Mental Hospital in Itabashi Ward who decided that things were getting too dull in the hospital were recaptured one day last week after six hours of liberty, during which they had embarked upon a geisha party, reports the *Yomiuri*.

FISHING LUCK

And The Proverbial Small Boy

A boy fishing in a pond at Swanwick near Bursledon, Hants, recently brought out of the water eight 30 m.p.h. speed-limit signs.

It was found that signs had been removed from Westend, near Botley, Swanwick, and other places in the neighbourhood.

HALL OF FAME

Anhwei has started something. According to a report from Wuhu, the authorities have selected 66 notable personalities who lived in the province from Chin to Ching times. These notable people are to be commemorated in a special Hall of Fame. Among their number are generals, politicians, philosophers, physicians and diplomats.

AUSTRALIA ELIMINATED IN DAVIS CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

EARLIER RESULTS

Earlier results were as follows:—

G. Von Cramm (Germany) beat Jack Crawford (Australia) 6—3, 2—6, 6—2.

Henkel (Germany) beat Vivian McGrath (Australia) 4—6, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2.

Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Lung and Denker (Germany) 6—1, 11—9, 6—3.

A Trans-Ocean Service message states that Saturday's doubles encounter did not attract the public to the same extent as Friday's singles, there being only about 3,000 instead of 6,000 spectators. This was partly due to the fact that it was the only event on the afternoon's programme, and did not commence till four o'clock, as well as to the absence of G. von Cramm and Henkel, who were being reserved for the final singles matches yesterday.

THUNDERSTORM BURSTS

The overpoweringly sultry heat caused dense clouds to gather, so that the light became exceedingly uncertain. Just after the close of play a heavy thunderstorm burst, torrential rain deluging the courts. The abnormal weather conditions were thought to be partly responsible for the poor play exhibited by both sides.

Germany's entry into the European Zone final was secured in the first match yesterday afternoon, when G. von Cramm beat Vivian McGrath in a bitterly contested five-set match.

2½-HOUR BATTLE

The two-and-a-half hour match began in pouring rain and a forest of umbrellas arose among the thousands of spectators, which crammed the tribune seats to the last inch.

The sensation of the afternoon was the play of the 19-year old Australian, who showed himself an entirely different opponent to the one who was so easily defeated by Henkel on Friday.

After von Cramm's decisive victory over Crawford, it had been assumed that the German champion would have a light task in defeating his younger colleague, and nobody was more surprised than von Cramm at the stout resistance put up by McGrath. His underestimation of his opponent's capabilities almost, in fact, proved to be his undoing, McGrath making a vigorous onslaught, with brilliant net play, directly he observed that von Cramm was not playing with his full energy and concentration.

Despite the plucky attempt, however, which excited the admiration of the German onlookers and press correspondents, the Australian proved no match for the masterly play which von Cramm exhibited in the final decisive set.

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN WIN

Prague, To-day.

Following their two singles victories over the South African team on Saturday, Czechoslovakia yesterday entered the Final Round of the European Zone of the Davis Cup contest by winning the doubles encounter, R. Menzel and Malacek beating N. Farquharson and V. G. Kirby by 9—11, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1.

Czechoslovakia will now meet Germany on July 14.—Reuter.

EARLIER RESULTS

R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat Norman Farquharson (S. Africa) 6—2, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2.

Caska (Czechoslovakia) beat Bertram (S. Africa) 6—2, 6—4, 6—1.

CANTON SURPRISED BY NAVAL MUTINY

(Continued from Page 1)

the s.s. Tung On of the Tung On Steamship Co., which were to have sailed from the Colony last night, being ordered not to leave their berths.

The disappearance of the rebel ships is causing all-round anxiety.

At about 9.30 a.m. to-day, the Harbour Office gave the "all-clear" signal to ships proceeding to Canton, and the s.s. Fatshan sailed this morning at 11 o'clock carrying mail, and hundreds of passengers who had previously been unable to get away. The s.s. Lung Shan will sail to-night for Canton.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE

Demoralisation of The Language

The progressive demoralisation of English was referred to by Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice, at Sussex Assizes, Lewes, when a witness used the word "practically."

Lord Hewart said: "Was there not a time when 'practically' meant 'in actual practice'? Now it means 'not quite.' Our language seems to be undergoing a progressive demoralisation until finally a term comes to mean the exact opposite of that which it was intended to mean."

Mr. J. O. Cassels, K.C.: Such is the life history of our English language.

Lord Hewart: To say nothing of imports.

Later, when a man named Weller gave evidence, Lord Hewart asked: "Are you in any way related to Mr. Samuel Weller?"

"No, my lord," came the immediate reply. "I don't spell my name with a 'V.'"

Lord Hewart smilingly commented: "That, I think, effectively establishes your alibi".

Chan Kui Mui, a married woman, was this morning fined $3,500, in default nine months' hard labour, by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy for possession of 55 taels of prepared opium on the Yuen On Wharf yesterday.

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Meet Perry Mason—a Sherlock Holmes with Sex appeal
FASCINATING! THRILLING! EXCITING!
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